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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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## NAZI WAR OF NERVES NOW IN FULL BLAST

### Trying To Terrify Greece With Blitzkrieg Rumour

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

ZERO HOUR FOR EMBATTLED GREECE IS APPROACHING, AND FEW OBSERVERS IN SOFIA GIVE HER A FIGHTING CHANCE AGAINST THE GERMAN MILITARY MACHINE.

All observers concede that war is now only a hair's breadth away from the eastern Balkans, and declare that in the next few hours the entire south-eastern flank of Europe may again be aflame.

## TURKS MUST BE READY!

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A grim warning that all Turks must be prepared to fight, now that Germany is Turkey's neighbour, is published by the Istanbul newspaper "Yeni Sabah."

The warning appeared amid reports that an official reply has been drafted to Hitler's message to President Inonu.

IT APPEARS MORE THAN LIKELY THAT TURKEY WILL REJECT ANY GERMAN OFFER FOR ANKARA'S COOPERATION WITH THE AXIS.

Offer Rejected

A report from Ankara states that Turkey has rejected Hitler's offer of a non-aggression pact on the grounds that the pact was unnecessary in view of the fact that Turkey and Germany are not neighbours.

Meanwhile, Turkish military preparations are continuing along the border and in the Dardanelles. — International News Service.

## GREECE WILL REFUSE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
THE SEMI-OFFICIAL "HUNGARIAN NEWSPAPER," "PESTER LLOYD," SAYS IT UNDERSTANDS THAT THE GREEK GOVERNMENT WILL "POSITIVELY REFUSE A FORTHCOMING GERMAN OFFER" TO MEDIATE A GREECO-ITALIAN PEACE SETTLEMENT. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

## ITALIAN WARSHIP SUNK

AN ITALIAN COMMUNIQUE SAYS: "A WARSHIP OF MEDIUM TONNAGE SANK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN THROUGH UNKNOWN CAUSES. MOST OF THE CREW WERE SAVED."

The nationality of the warship is not mentioned but presumably it was Italian.

With hundreds of thousands of German troops in Bulgaria, with the Greek and Turkish borders now almost a solid mass of heavily armed men and military machines, and with Nazi or British domination of the entire Balkan Zone dependent on Greece, it was unanimously predicted in Sofia last night that Hitler would strike again before morning.

or every indication in the past 48 hours has been intentionally misleading regarding his plans.

A report from Belgrade came at the same time as the Sofia message stating that Germany was scheduled to attack Greece through the Yugoslavian frontier on Saturday.

Every preparation, it is suggested, has been made to add the report, and it seems the German High Command has made up its mind that Turkey will remain immobilized when the attack on Greece starts.

Meanwhile, Nazi press reports state that President Roosevelt offered Yugoslavia help in case of the latter's resistance and that the offer was turned down. — International News Service.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
THE STEFANI NEWS AGENCY HAS DENIED A REPORT OF A GREEK OFFER OF A GREEK-ITALIAN PEACE SETTLEMENT BY ARMS AND THAT GREECE MUST PAY THE PRICE FOR ACTS COMMITTED AGAINST ITALY. — INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")  
The Nazis are tightening their grip on German-held Bulgaria and are preparing rapidly for military action in the Balkans.

GERMAN TANKS AND MECHANIZED FORCES CONTINUED TO FOUR THROUGH SOFIA, GUIDED BY BULGARIAN DETACHMENTS.

Bulgaria has ordered the civil mobilization of all doctors, nurses and chemists and they have been ordered to be ready to join the army at a moment's notice.

German commanders have taken charge of railway stations in Sofia and other key Bulgarian centres. — International News Service.

Wilhelmstrasse

Aids The Confusion

While Wilhelmstrasse officials (quoted by the Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper "Basler Nachrichten") stressed that it will be some time before the German troops in Bulgaria are in a position to attack Greece, messages from Sofia, quoting neutral observers there, continue to suggest the Nazis may launch an offensive against Eastern Macedonia and Thrace within 48 hours.

Meanwhile, the only definite news is that the Germans are spreading up the entry of their forces into Bulgaria, while simultaneously the Bulgarian Council of Ministers has ordered the militarization of all workers in harbours and railways.

Fanwise Movement

Actual German troop movements in Bulgaria are being carried out to the south and south-east, spread fanwise to the Mac-

## YUGOSLAVIA'S VITAL ROLE IN BALKAN DRAMA

IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT ARE MAKING THEIR VIEWS ON THE BALKAN SITUATION KNOWN THIS WEEK-END TO BRITAIN AND RUSSIA, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

The correspondent adds that upon the contents of these communications, events in the coming week may depend.

Yugoslavia has an im-declared yesterday that portland role in the Balkan the Hungarian press is red-drama as she occupies the views of German important strategical many.

Hungarian press comments are used to give a theme for Nazi editorial writers.

One Hungarian story quoted by the observer was that Britain was seeking United States diplomatic aid in keeping Yugoslavia out of the Axis.

THE HUNGARIAN PRESS ALSO FALSELY REPORTED A BRITISH ULTIMATUM TO YUGOSLAVIA.

The news in Hungarian papers, he added, was similar to that which appeared in Rumanian and Bulgarian newspapers before the occupation of those countries. — British Wireless.

Turkish Verdict

The Turkish newspapers yesterday expressed the opinion that Yugoslavia will defend any attack on her integrity and independence.

This view is reflected in the Belgrade press. — British Wireless.

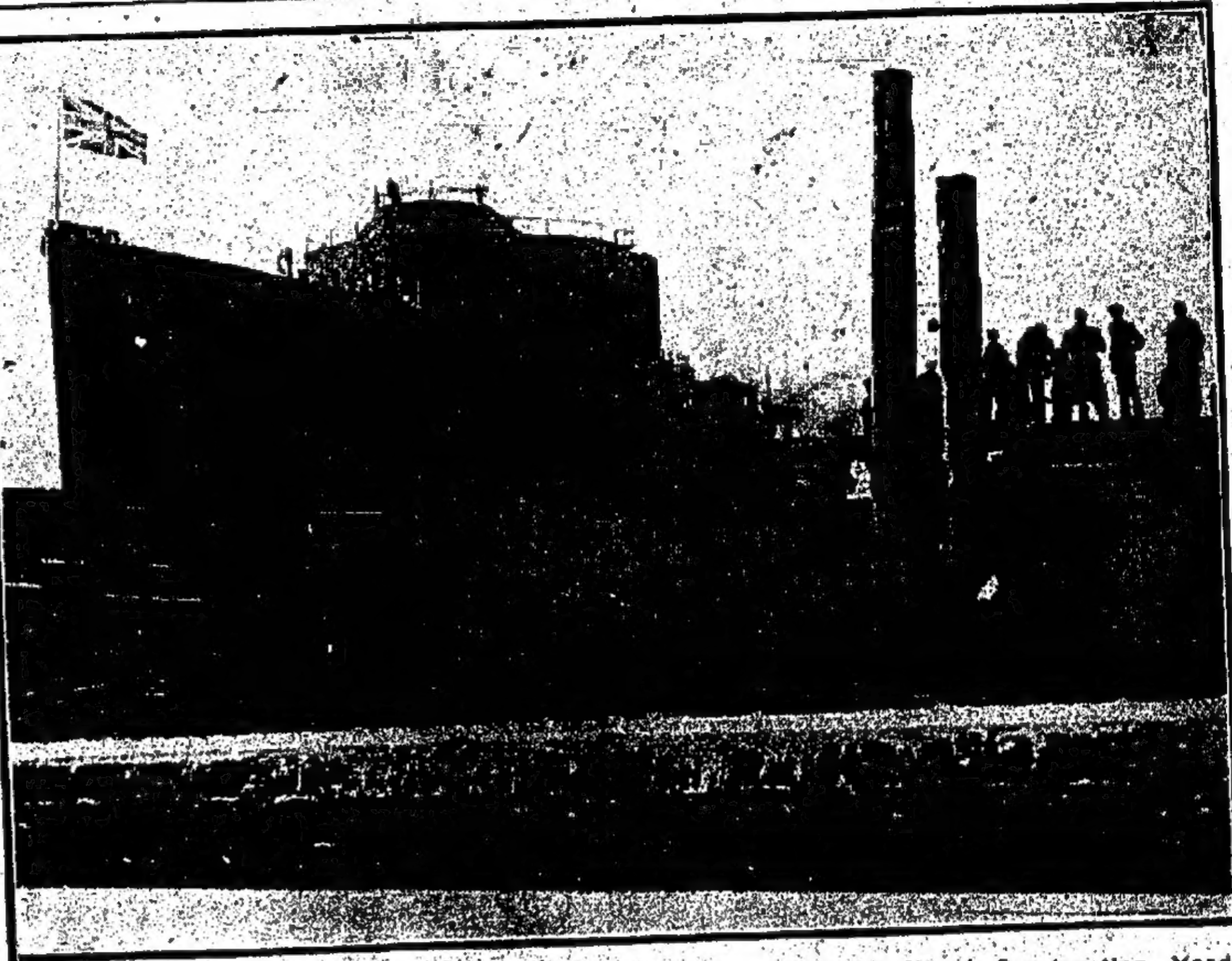
HUNGARY PLAYING NAZI STOGE

An American observer who has just left Hungary

BOMBERS FLOWN TO SINGAPORE

Large shipments of planes and aero-engines were made by the United States to different parts of the British Empire, including Malaya, during January, according to figures released in Washington.

Apparently large bombers were flown across the Pacific to Singapore via Hawaii. Ninety-three per cent. of United States aeronautical shipments in January went to the British Empire.



Fresh additions to the Fleet are leaving the slipways of all Naval Construction Yards each week, aircraft carriers, battlecruisers, cruisers and destroyers. Picture shows shipyard workers watching as one of Britain's latest cruisers is towed to her fitting-out berth after a launch from the slipway seen in the foreground.

## YUGOSLAVIA CALLING UP MEN

Reuter's correspondent in Belgrade says that Yugoslavia is continuing to call up men for the Spring manoeuvres.

The correspondent stresses that the mobilisation is not by any means general "and probably does not affect more than half a million men."

## HANKOW OUTRAGE

SCORES NARROWLY MISSED DEATH OR SERIOUS INJURY WHEN THREE HAND GRENADES WERE THROWN AT A CROWDED BUS IN HANKOW BY UNIDENTIFIED PERSONS.

STATES A JAPANESE REPORT. The grenades missed the bus which was travelling on Chung-nan Road. Two Chinese pedestrians suffered injuries.

The grenades are believed to have been thrown by terrorists. The Japanese report adds. The men escaped. — Reuter.

## ITALIANS HURLED BACK IN CENTRE

A BIG GREEK SUCCESS was recorded in an official communique broadcast over Athens radio yesterday.

The victory occurred on the central sector, where the Italians were dislodged from their positions.

The Greeks took 1,050 prisoners including many officers, and abundant war material.

The Greek air force carried out many raids on enemy troop concentrations, all planes turning safely to base.

Italian prisoners confirm that the majority of the Italian people and army are at a loss to understand what they are gaining from the campaign.

R.A.F. Cooperation

A communique issued by R.A.F. Headquarters in Greece yesterday shows that our bombers continue to support the Greek army in the field.

Italian troop concentrations in villages near Tepelini, says the communique, were attacked with considerable success.

## INDO-CHINA PEACE

### Agreement To Be Initialed VICHY'S ASSENT EXPECTED TO-DAY

INITIALLING OF THE THAI-INDO-CHINA AGREEMENT, ENDING THE BORDER DISPUTE, IS VIRTUALLY CERTAIN TO TAKE PLACE TO-DAY, STATES A SEMI-OFFICIAL JAPANESE REPORT.

The report adds it is reliably reported that the Thai delegation has received final instructions from Bangkok. Instructions from Vichy are expected on Sunday, enabling the accord to be initialed on Sunday or at the latest Monday.

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Vichy is reported to have asked Vichy to send early instructions.

Meanwhile a Japanese report from Hanoi states that Admiral Decoux has issued an order to prevent a renewal of border hostilities following a request by Major-General Sumita, head of the Japanese mission in Indo-China. — Reuter.

Twenty-four hours after the expiration of the twice prolonged armistice between Thai and Indo-China, quiet prevailed along the border, Japanese reports stated last night.

Major-General Sumita, chief of the Japanese military mission in Indo-China, visited the Governor-General, Admiral Decoux, to discuss the prolongation of the truce.

Japanese reports from Saigon state that the black-out was lifted for the first time in a week, resulting in the revival of Saigon's night life. — Reuter.

Japan appears to be trying to secure economic control of both Thailand and Indo-China.

The Tokyo "Nichi-Nichi" declared yesterday that foreign influence must be driven out of economic life there and trade given to Japan.

British Comment

Regarding reports received from Tokyo that the Japanese Government expects the signature early next week of the terms of the Thailand-French Indo-China settlement, it is felt in London

as Britain has always wished for peace and friendly relations between the two countries and has greatly deplored the recent sporadic outbreaks of fighting, it has been her continuous desire for the restoration of such relations.

Whether or not the solution of the problem now arrived at will prove to be a lasting one, providing a genuine and enduring improvement in relations between Thailand and France, is a matter which can only be proved by results.

It continues to be the earnest wish of Britain that peaceful and friendly relations should be firmly established. — British Wireless.

## HITLER'S HOPES DOOMED

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Administration leaders in Washington intimated yesterday that they expected the Lease and Lend Bill to be passed by the Senate by a large majority before evening.

IN THE ELEVEN-HOUR SESSION ON FRIDAY NIGHT, THE BACK OF THE TASK OF GETTING THE BILL THROUGH WAS BROKEN, AND THE ISOLATIONISTS WERE OVERWHELMINGLY DEFEATED ON EVERY AMENDMENT OF IMPORTANCE.

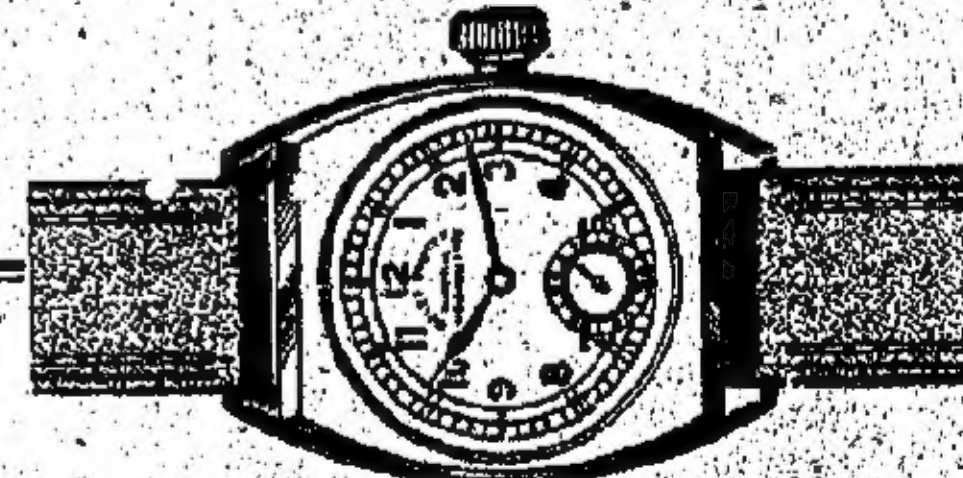
Senate leaders are now satisfied that the Bill will be passed without any restrictions that would hamper President Roosevelt in giving effective aid to Britain. — International News Service.

Woman's Comment

During the debate on the Lease and Lend Bill in the U.S. Senate, a woman Senator made a firm attack on the proposed amendments.

She declared: "I have two sons in the army and I believe they will be much safer if we do not amend the Bill. I vote we leave the Bill as it is."

The overwhelming defeat of the isolationists, amendments to the Lease and Lend Bill in the Senate on Friday was hailed by the New York "Herald-Tribune" yesterday as showing a trend to real national unity in the United States. — Reuter.



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SAFES



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TO THE RESCUE

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**ULCERS BAD LEG PIMPLES ECZEMA CUTS BURNS SORES PILES**

Doubly wonderful Germolene with its power to soothe at a touch and the potency to heal clean (Germolene) which stops the itching and clears up the poison. Germolene is a through whose magic healing power even long standing ulcers are banished completely.

## Germolene

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SOOTHES AT A TOUCH HEALS IN RECORD TIME

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# MANPOWER IN BRITAIN NOW ABSORBED

**GREAT INTEREST** is taken in the Ministry of Labour's unemployment figures as revealing a steady absorption of the male labour capacity of Britain.

Analysing the position "The Times" says: "At the date of the unemployment count in February there were probably not more than 125,000 men in all Britain out of work for a longer time than can be explained by the normal turnover from one job to another."

More than a quarter of that number were men who would be classified by qualified judges of fitness as unsuitable for ordinary employment.

## ITALIAN WARSHIP SUNK

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") An Italian warship of medium tonnage has been sunk in the Mediterranean, it was admitted in an Italian High Command issued in Rome yesterday.

No announcement has yet been made in London. — International News Service.

## YAU MATI ROBBERY

Pretending to be workmen sent to repair the drainpipe, two robbers gained entrance to No. 32, Nanking Street at 7 a.m. yesterday, bound the occupants and escaped with jewellery, valued at \$293, and \$600 in Chinese National currency.

## IN GREECE FOR R.A.F. BOMBS



The forces in Greece are being continually supplied with British bombs, shells and other ammunition from overseas, thanks to our command of the Mediterranean. Here are bombs for the R.A.F. on the quayside at a Greek port.

## STATISTICS DO NOT SHOW TRUE POSITION

**EMPHASIS WAS LAID** in yesterday's British newspapers on the fact that Britain's unemployment statistics, which show nearly 581,000 unemployed on February 10, do not accurately represent the position.

The amount of reserve labour for industry, says "The Times," is now very small — indeed, scarcely existent.

The industrial strength of the nation is a secret withheld from the enemy but with the knowledge that nearly 11,000,000 men and boys were engaged in insured occupations, including agriculture, before the war, the percentage now unemployed must be minute.

"The Daily Telegraph" states the returns present nothing better than a sorry burlesque of the progress which has been made in the mobilisation of labour and of the spirit in which the nation is meeting the calls upon its energy.

## CANADIAN SINKS GERMAN SHIP WITH ONE BOMB

A CANADIAN SERGEANT, one of the first batch to arrive in Britain under the Empire air training scheme — on Friday sank a German supply ship of about 2,500 tons with a direct bomb hit on the stern.

An Air Ministry communique recording the action states: "Aircraft of the Coastal Command this afternoon sank an enemy supply ship off the Dutch coast. They also bombed the naval harbour at Den Helder and the enemy-occupied aerodrome at Ockenburg. None of our aircraft is missing from the operation."

Details given by the Air Ministry news service show that the sergeant was flying as navigator and bomb aimer. The German ship was spotted close in to the Dutch coast. Shore batteries opened heavy fire at the British aeroplane and the bow gun of the ship was also in action.

The sergeant used only one heavy bomb. After it hit the stern of the vessel there was a great explosion and clouds of smoke and steam rolled over the ship.

Two Messerschmidt 109's came up from the shore as if to attack the bombers but did not engage them.

While watching the enemy fighters the air crews also saw the bombed ship sinking rapidly by the stern.

**Aerodrome Attacked** The aircraft which had attacked the supply vessel flew on to Den Helder, where they dropped their remaining bombs on the dockyard. They exploded in the naval harbour, where there was a considerable quantity of shipping.

Another reconnaissance bomber which took part in the sweep attacked the German-occupied aerodrome at Ockenburg, in Holland. A salvo of bombs hit the main hangar which was soon enveloped in dense smoke. — British Wireless.

# Norwegians Freed At Lofoten See Their King

## Moving Hotel Scene In Britain

**KING HAAKON** of Norway and the Prime Minister, Johan Nygaardsvold, yesterday received the 300 Norwegians who have come to Britain following the raid on Lofoten Island.

Addressing them, King Haakon said he had a personal feeling they would be able to get back again to Norway to liberate their country.

A sergeant wearing uniform called for three cheers for King Haakon and, addressing his comrades, said: "Sacrifice your last drop of blood for the cause of Norway and the common cause of freedom."

The party included eight women, six becoming nurses in Britain and the other two taking up office work.

One of the party, who was fishing when the British warships arrived, just reached a British warship in time.

He said the Germans on Lofoten were not awake by the time the British and Norwegian raiding party landed.

A moving scene opened when King Haakon entered the hotel where the reception was held, the young Norwegian men cheering for more than a minute.

The King shook hands with all of them and spoke a short while with a sergeant who was already back in the uniform of his old regiment with whom he fought at Narvik last year.

The party, all finely built young men, attracted much attention as they walked to the hotel in varying garb, including picturesque gaily-coloured woollen jackets.

One, who had hurried down the mountainside when the British landed, was still wearing plus-fours and ski boots.

**Young Patriots** M. Nygaardsvold recalled the Viking traditions and said these young patriots came not as refugees but as fighters in the common cause.

The sergeant, expressing thanks, said there were thousands at home who only hoped to be able to get out the same way.

## BULGARIAN LEADERS SUPPORTED

MEMBERS OF THE BULGARIAN CABINET, SAYS REUTER'S SOFIA CORRESPONDENT, ATTENDED A MEETING OF THEIR SUPPORTERS IN THE SOB-RANJE LAST NIGHT WHEN M. ROPOFF, THE FOREIGN MINISTER, WHOSE IMMEDIATE RESIGNATION HAS BEEN REPORTED, MADE A STATEMENT ON THE EVENTS LEADING TO THE ADHESION OF BULGARIA TO THE TRIPARTITE PACT.

The Minister of War also addressed the meeting on the state of the army.

The Deputies are reported to have expressed their confidence both in the Government's foreign policy and in the efficiency of the army for the purposes of defence. — Reuter.

## BEAVERBROOK GESTURE

FROM APRIL 1, 10 PER CENT OF THE MONEY RECEIVED FOR THE PROVISION OF AIRCRAFT WILL BE DEVOTED TO BENEFICENT FUNDS OR CHARITIES OF THE THREE FIGHTING SERVICES AND THE MERCHANT MARINE, THE MINISTER OF AIRCRAFT PRODUCTION, LORD BEAVERBROOK, ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY.

In a statement Lord Beaverbrook says: "It is our belief that by doing so we shall interpret the desire of the public to unite gratitude to the valiant defenders of freedom with determination to strengthen the R.A.F. squadrons." — Reuter.

## ANZACS CONFER

THE CHIEFS OF STAFF OF NEW ZEALAND'S ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE ARRIVED AT SYDNEY YESTERDAY BY AIR.

Major-General Dugan, declared that the object of the visit was to confer with Australian defence chiefs on the general aspects of defence co-ordination. — Reuter.

## BRITON ARRESTED IN SOFIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD") Following the break of diplomatic relations with Bulgaria, the Bulgarian authorities have arrested a Briton in Sofia named Ross, who is accused of being the head of the British spy service in Sofia. — International News Service.

## MACAO'S NEW SKYSCRAPER HOTEL

Macao's new hotel, the Grand, on the Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, the busiest section of the town, just off the steamer wharves, is being officially opened this afternoon by His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Commander G. M. Teixeira.

The hotel is the highest building in Macao, as well as its newest and most modern, and rises to twelve storeys.

Three of the floors are being taken up by associates of the famous Tai Tung Restaurant of Hong Kong. There is a magnificent ballroom.

On the ground floor are a bar and a lounge.

The six upper floors, to which there is a double lift service day and night, are given over to the residential rooms, with a minimum rate of H.K.\$3.50.

The furnishing and decoration of the new hotel was carried out by Midland and Company of Hong Kong.

## BRACELET LOST

A bracelet, valued at \$100, was lost by Miss C. Archangelosky, of No. 168, Boundary Street, while travelling on a bus from her residence to the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night.

## COMMENCING TO-DAY AT THE KING'S THEATRE

**YOU HAD YOUR WAY!**

*Glenn Jones of 'The Under-Pup' becomes a running star—and a suggestion with the one and only thing!*

**Bing CROSBY**  
**GLORIA JEAN**

**If I Had My Way**

with **Charles WINNINGER** • **El Brendel**

Produced and Directed by **DAVID BUTLER**

## HERE'S A PIPEFUL OF GOOD NEWS

THE AIR CONDITIONED SEPRABOL PIPE



NO BITE — NO JUICE — NO HEAT

With the possession of a SEPRABOL Pipe, your PIPE DREAM may come true! For the SEPRABOL Pipe is provided with a filtering bowl which eliminates bite, juice and soggy — defects so often present in ordinary pipes. Smokes are cooler, too, and dryer. Air conditioning ends hot smoke and checks waste from gummy heels. Filtering improves the richness and taste of your favourite tobacco and actually helps to protect your health.

WE HAVE A LIMITED QUANTITY IN STOCK AWAITING YOUR INSPECTION.

ALSO ASK TO SEE THESE NEW LINES: —

GBD EXTRA DRY PIPES  
COMOYS GRAND SAM PIPES  
BBB LONDON DRY PIPES

**THE SINCERE CO., LTD.**

Tobacco Dept. — Ground Fl.



# FROM BOCCA TIGRIS TO BIAS BAY

Japanese Military Road Builders Active

## Come To Stay Atmosphere Over Border

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

INCREASED ACTIVITY BY THE JAPANESE FORCES, CONSTRUCTING MOTOR ROADS AND ERECTING A STRONG DEFENCE SYSTEM IN THE TERRITORY BETWEEN NAMTAU AND BIAS BAY, IS REPORTED BY THE "SUNDAY HERALD" BORDER CORRESPONDENT.

Japanese motor traffic can now travel from Taiping, near Bocca Tigris, through Namtau, Shumchun and Tamshui to the shores of Bias Bay.

## Cat And The Canary

The enforced Japanese settlement of the Indo-China-Thailand dispute roused some New York newspapers to scathing comment yesterday.

The "Herald-Tribune" pictures Japan turning to America "like a tom-cat with its whiskers full of canary feathers to insist that because the bird did not resist it is no business of ours."

The newspaper adds that insomuch as Tokyo's "victory" vindicates anything it is a great "VINDICATION FOR INTERNATIONAL RACKETEERING AND ANOTHER H.D.A.V. CHARGE AGAINST JAPAN TO BE EXACTED WITH INTEREST WHEN WE BEGIN FOR INTERNATIONAL DECENCY." — REUTER.

## INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

International Women's Day was commemorated yesterday by the majority of local girls' schools and colleges, and Chinese women's organisations.

A mass meeting was held at Caroline Hill and despite the rain, over 2,000 representatives turned out.

## UP AND UP

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labour, speaking to miners in Durham yesterday, said that in spite of enemy attacks on our factories and workshops, production was up every day and deliveries were proceeding faster.

Wide roads between land points on the shores of Bias Bay and interior towns are being constructed day and night, while other paths are being widened for mechanised transport.

The Japanese have assembled some 1,000 military trucks at Namtau and are laying telephone wires from Bias Bay to the Pearl River Delta.

## Troop Transfers

Strong defences are being constructed between Shumchun and Tamshui, while the Japanese forces along the border have been slightly reduced by transfers to garrison areas between Tamshui and Shumchun.

## LARCENY BY TRICK

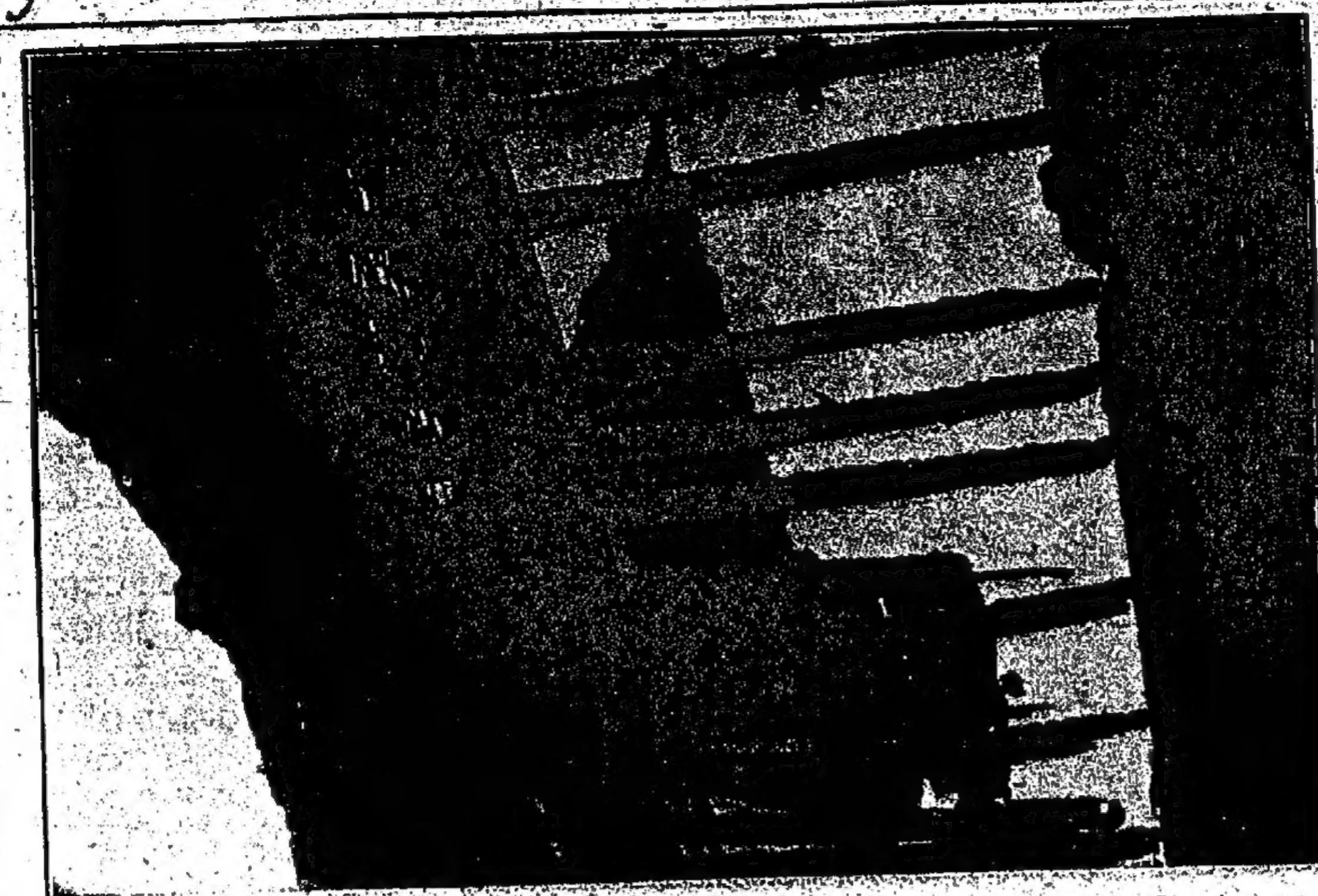
Chan Ming, 45, Chu Ming, 38, and Cheung Ki, 24, were charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday morning, with larceny from Mrs. Chan Lai-king, of No. 12, Yik Yam Street, by means of a trick on January 23.

It was stated that some \$1,835 in money and jewellery was involved.

## 40,000 ITALIANS REACH INDIA

A message from Bombay states that with fresh arrivals, the total number of Italian prisoners in India now total more than 40,000 men. — British Wireless.

Mr. T. J. Houston has been appointed District Officer, North, in the place of Mr. J. Barrow.



The famous church of St. Bridget's in Fleet Street, was among the many historic buildings that suffered damage during the "Blitz" on London. Photo shows the steeple of St. Bridget's towering above the battered roof of the church itself. (Copyright, Fox Photo.)

## MEDICAL MOBILISATION IN BULGARIA

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Doctors, nurses and chemists have been advised to be ready at a moment's notice to serve, according to a message from Sofia.

The railway stations have been taken over by Nazi officials while traffic policemen in the streets are being assisted by Nazi troops. — International News Service.

## CENTENARY STAMPS SUPPLIES

A fresh supply of Special Centenary Hong Kong Postage Stamps arrived in Hong Kong yesterday and these will be available for the general public this week, the "Sunday Herald" was officially informed yesterday.

Four and five cent denominations have not been obtainable for some days having been sold out in the first few days, after the stamps were issued for sale on February 28. Dealers have been asking and getting as much as 30 cents for a 4 cent stamp.

Included in the fresh consignment, however, are four and five cent stamps and collectors will be able to obtain full sets in the coming week.

## NIGHT-SOIL GUILD SUBMITS A NEW PETITION

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

A NEW PETITION by members of the Luen Yip Labour Guild claiming representation for some 2,000 night-soil removal coolies, has been forwarded to His Excellency the Acting Governor, in connection with the proposed night-soil removal scheme of the Urban Council.

The petition was sent to His Excellency in Council on Friday through Mr. M. A. da Silva, solicitor, the petitioners claiming to have been authorised in the matter by over 2,000 signatures of night-soil workers.

The petition states that night-soil workers in the Colony total some 3,000, who have dependents and families numbering in all over 10,000, whose livelihood will be affected by the institution of the proposed scheme.

The petition states that the night-soil workers have been carrying out the existing arrangements for 100 years and that during this period, a system and method had been introduced in internal arrangements as between the night-soil workers themselves, whereby the welfare of the workers, as well as the welfare of their families and dependents were provided for.

"Provision had also been made even for those who, by reason of old age or ill-health, were unable to continue to work and to earn for their own and their dependents' support."

## Graduation Class

"This provision for the aged or sick workers had been effected under guild control" by way of these workers engaging younger workers at a wage, which still yielded a fair return to the active workers and which at the same time ensured a liveable income to these "retired" workers, a very necessary arrangement in view of the fact that these workers had been engaged for the most part of their lives in the night-soil work and have no other occupation or source of income.

The petition says that under the government scheme, these "retired" workers are entirely unprovided for and would therefore be completely destitute, if the scheme were adopted.

## Income Levels

Comparing the incomes of the workers, the petitioners claim that under existing arrangements each active worker earns an average of from \$30 to \$40 monthly, whereas the proposed scheme envisages a monthly wage of only \$16 for each worker, thus necessitating a reduction of about 50 per cent in the monthly earnings of each night-soil worker. "This will inflict a considerable hardship on a not inconsiderable number of inhabitants of this Colony."

The petition concludes: "Since the main purpose of the scheme is the introduction of more sanitary methods into the hitherto prevalent manner of night-soil removal such main purpose can be as readily effected by Government control or supervision by employment of Government foremen or supervisors and the use of more sanitary buckets or lorries at a reasonable cost, such cost to be defrayed or met by a direct contribution in some form or other from Your Petitioners' representative guild of night-soil workers."

The petitioners add: "Public health records will definitely show that cholera and other diseases alleged to be attributable to insanitary methods of night-soil

## The Credit For China

NEGOTIATIONS ARE PROGRESSING SATISFACTORILY FOR A TRIPARTITE ARRANGEMENT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN, THE UNITED STATES AND CHINA, TO CO-ORDINATE AND ADMINISTER BRITISH AND UNITED STATES CREDITS TO THE CHINESE STABILISATION FUND, IT IS LEARNED IN LONDON.

The British and Chinese authorities are also holding conversations about Britain's \$5,000,000 export credit to China, the implementation of which has been delayed by

## CONSTABLE CHARGED

Indian Police constable, B664, Korrar Singh, attached to Central Police Station, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, with obstructing a Revenue Officer at the Tung On Wharf, with failing to comply with the Revenue Officer's requisition; and with misconduct, by failing to comply with the lawful requisition.

It was alleged that accused requested to allow Revenue Officer Chan Tai-hung to examine the contents of three bottles which he was carrying on Friday.

It was suspected that the bottles contained dutiable spirit. The case was adjourned to Tuesday.

## FURTHER CHOLERA CASES

Three fresh cases of cholera — all from Victoria — were notified to the Health Authorities on Friday, bringing the total for this year to 43 cases.

Besides cholera there were 18 cases of tuberculosis, six of dysentery, two of diphtheria and one of typhoid.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT M.P.: In six cases in all recipes when reference is made to a cup it means a measuring cup.

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HANDY PATENT OPENER

DRINK **Schlitz** IN CANS  
THE BEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS

# NINE-MILE ROAD FOR LANTAU

## Part Of Scheme To Attract People From Slums



A general view of the scene at St. John's Hall, University, where a bazaar organised by the H.K. Branch of the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement, was held yesterday and is continuing to-day.

## H.K. WAR TAX ANOMALIES: CHINESE SHARE

HONG KONG'S WAR taxation, says a comment in the March issue of "St. John's Review," has produced a considerable sum of money, but it is chiefly derived from salaried employees and from the bigger business organisations.

The registered Chinese firms have contributed less than one million dollars which is not commensurate with the extent of the business in Chinese hands.

The difficulty arises from the different social systems which prevail in this part of the world. The Chinese regard the family as the most important and the most efficient unit in the social life, and centred government more or less as a necessary evil.

This means that the family does not look to its government for anything except a measure of protection. It assumes responsibility for its members in education, in old age, in sickness and in poverty. It provides its own social services and, therefore, as it expects little, it sees no reason for contributing much in the way of taxes.

### Community Problems

It believes that in this way the maximum amount of effort is secured from the individual and the maximum supervision is exercised over its expenditure. It is a social system which is suited to a rural economy, but it fails when applied to urban areas, where community problems arise on a big scale.

In the city there are many who do not have family protection. Then public health becomes an urgent matter; the success of industry and commerce depends on education, and the protection of life and property against the internal disturber of the peace must be provided for at public expense. Murder, kidnapping and robbery, become the order of the day when the man of property has not adequate protection. Then the bigger problem of defence against the possible external enemy must be met.

### Penalty Of Neglect

The penalty for neglecting to pay these community charges is the loss of all property when the testing time comes, and the state finds itself unprepared.

It may be that in Hong Kong a considerable volume of business is done by firms whose profits do not amount to more than ten thousand dollars a year, but it is easy for the larger firms to split up into smaller units to see that the smaller non-taxable profit is not exceeded, and still keep within the law.

What is wanted is a training in citizenship through the schools in order to bring home to everyone the necessity for the services which the community as such renders and the creation of a faith in the ability of the government to provide them.

### Narrow Loyalty

What is certain is that the narrow loyalty to the family must yield to something wider, for what was adequate for a rural China is not sufficient for a modern state.

The Government has now got a clear picture of the incidence of the new taxation and with this data the war tax committee will see where the shoe is not pinching. It will not be easy to find a solution to this problem, but one will have to be found. Our American salaried friends, for example, cannot be left under the impression that they are more heavily taxed than the millionaire. The British salaried man doesn't count. He is accustomed to, or perhaps he will have to get accustomed to being severely taxed.

## Census Planned For This Week

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

Street-sleepers are to be included in the semi-official census of Hong Kong's population to be taken during Thursday and Friday nights by 3,500 Air Raid Wardens.

Each warden has been allotted a certain number of houses and it will be his duty to obtain all necessary information from the occupants of the houses in his area.

If the Wardens are unable to complete their tasks during the two nights, they will continue on following nights until they have completely covered the areas allotted them.

Only a record of those who actually sleep on the premises will be chronicled.

The particulars required of each house (to be completed in the English language by the Warden) are the tenant's name, race, number of persons, and age.

## FREE FOR ALL IN N.T.

Uniformed and plain-clothes police were rushed from Ping Shan Police Station in the New Territories on Friday night to quell a free-for-all among some workers in the factory of the Cathay Ceramic Company, Castle Peak Road.

The police received the call at about 8.30 p.m. and on arrival found the men, divided into two groups, engaged in a battle royal, using iron bars, poles and pieces of wood.

The men were disarmed and an ambulance was summoned to take four of the injured to hospital.

Ten workers, alleged ringleaders, were taken into custody. The trouble seems to have developed from a meeting of two workers on a narrow path. Neither would give way for the other to pass and the quarrel between them developed into a free-for-all.

## TACKLING THE INCENDIARY BOMB

Demonstrations to teach members of the public how to deal with incendiary bombs with material usually available in households are to be undertaken in the Colony, the "Sunday Herald" was authoritatively informed yesterday.

The mobile exhibitions showing how to observe and screen lights may be extended to other parts of the Colony.

### FUMIGATION

The new scale of charges for fumigation and disinfection of shipping in Hong Kong, published in the "Government Gazette" on February 21, will be enforced from the beginning of next month.

## Bus Service Eventually

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

PUSHING AHEAD WITH Government's scheme for Village Settlements on the southern shores of Lantau Island and in the Hebe Haven area of Port Shelter, a group of experts will leave for Lantau Island to-morrow to demarcate the actual sites of the proposed settlements.

With the cooperation of the District Watch Committee, it is hoped to induce 5,000 people to migrate to the Island from the slum areas of the Central and Western Districts.

The Hon. Dr. P. S. Selwyn-Clarke, stated yesterday that the group leaving for Lantau Island to-morrow will stay for two days selecting sites for settlements for a Medical Administration Hut and a Reception Hut.

The Reception Hut will house the first batch of 200 persons, pending erection by themselves of their own dwellings on the lines of those constructed at the Tai Hang Squatters' Camp at Jardine's Look-Out.

Building of the official huts will commence almost immediately, including the laying on of water supplies.

### Nine-Mile Road

Investigation will also be made into the possibility of constructing a road from the northern end of Silver Mine Bay to Man Tim in order that the occupants of the settlements as far as Shek Pik may obtain ready access to the ferry service from Silver Mine Bay to Hong Kong and Kowloon.

As the crow flies, this proposed road will be at least nine miles in length. Eventually, a bus service may be instituted to serve this road and there may be other mechanised transport for the benefit of the settlers.

### Port Shelter

As regards the Hebe Haven neighbourhood of Port Shelter, the Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke stated that preliminary work is being done concurrently.

It is hoped to get at least 5,000 people to migrate to Lantau Island.

Every effort will be made to attract settlers to go there voluntarily, and the offer is being canvassed with the cooperation of the District Watch Committee, through the Family Settlement Sub-Committee, headed by Mr. Li Jowson.

## ALLEGED FRAUD ATTEMPT

ALLEGED TO HAVE DEMANDED \$100 WITH A FORGED LETTER FROM A CHINESE WOMAN, SIN HUNG, 25, A MUSICIAN, APPEARED BEFORE MR. D. J. N. ANDERSON AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRATE'S COURT YESTERDAY.

Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman said that the police were asking that accused be committed for trial.

It was stated that the woman who had been regularly receiving letters once a week from her husband in Shanghai, found a letter, sent through the post, lying on the floor near the door. She became suspicious because the letter was written in Chinese ink with a Chinese pen, and the words on the envelope, originally written with pen and ink, had been traced over with Chinese ink.

The letter instructed her to hand \$100 to a man who would call on her. She reported the matter to the police.

The following afternoon, accused called and represented himself as the man who had been instructed by her husband to collect the money.

Accused produced a card, alleged to have been sent to him by complainant's husband. She told him to wait until her daughter came home because the money was in her daughter's possession. Meanwhile, the woman had sent her son to Kowloon City Police Station and accused was arrested.

The case was adjourned.

## FOUND IN TAIKOO FACTORY

WU KON, 21, was fined \$200, or three months' hard labour, by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., yesterday, for breach of the Defence Regulations.

Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Darkin said defendant was found in a protected area—the Taikoo Sugar Refinery Conveyor Belt Room. Accused told the Court that he went to look for a friend, and while waiting for him, fell asleep.

## POWERS OF FOOD CONTROLLER EXTENDED

The powers of the Food Controller under the Defence Regulations have now been extended to cover animals on the hoof, by addition of the phrase "and also every living thing capable of being consumed as food."

## DISCS FOR A.R.P. SHELTERS

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"]

It is proposed to issue special Discs to all those who may take cover in Government-erected A.R.P. shelters and tunnels, the "Sunday Herald" reliably learns.

On each disc will be inscribed the place and number of the Shelter or Tunnel, to which the holder will have to proceed in the event of an emergency. This it was pointed out, will not only facilitate the work of A.R.P. Wardens in guiding people to shelters, or tunnels, but will also contribute to the prevention of panic and confusion among the populace.

NO RED TAPE ATTITUDE CONCERNING THESE DISCS IS, HOWEVER, TO BE ADOPTED. A HOLDER CAUGHT IN AN AIR RAID SOME DISTANCE AWAY FROM THE PARTICULAR SHELTER OR TUNNEL INSCRIBED ON HIS OR HER DISC, WILL NOT BE DENIED ENTRANCE TO THE NEAREST PUBLIC SHELTER OR TUNNEL.

great value in bombed areas in England. The cost of one such shelter is \$147, and it can accommodate between six and eight persons.

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If you want your teeth to sparkle and gleam with all their full natural radiance... insist on **PEPSODENT** with IRIUM. It's amazing how quickly Pepsodent chases away Surface Stains to reveal the true brilliance of your teeth. That's why millions prefer this dentifrice... Use **PEPSODENT** TOOTH PASTE or TOOTH POWDER. Both contain IRIUM.

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made from an amazing Pacific Ocean plant — now recognised as the world's richest source of these precious substances. It is rich, too, in the important Vitamins, especially Vitamin B.

MAKE THIS TEST  
Take three tablets with each meal for 10 days. Then note the difference. See how much longer you can work without tiring and how much better you feel and eat. You become more vigorous, vital, alert. Nerves steady. Spirit rises. New energy surges through your whole being. You tackle life anew.

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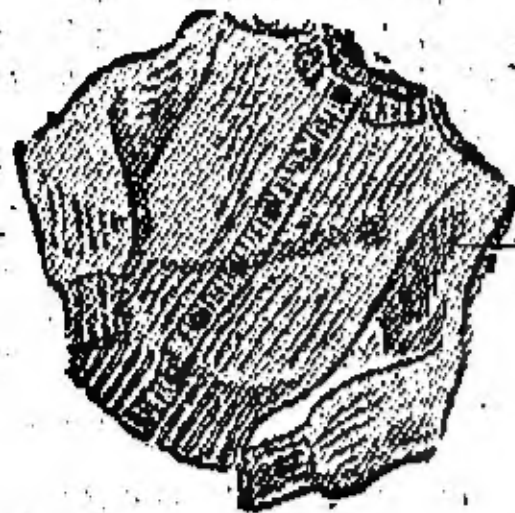
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DON'T let Leg Troubles cripple you. Take Elasto, the Great New Biomedical  
Remedy that cures through the blood, and have done with enforced rest,  
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organic elastic tissue and thus enables Nature to restore elasticity to the broken-  
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ELASTO CURES THROUGH THE BLOOD

# Incidentally..

PERHAPS the most interesting aspect of an art show is the people it attracts. The exhibition at the University last week-end, for instance, there was one man who looked as if he'd left his night-soil buckets on the steps of the Fung Ping Shan library and come inside for a rest. We expect he was a highly respectable member of the Legislative Council or the Rice Guild, but that's how he impressed us. Maybe it was the Chinese equivalent of Bohemian attire. At any rate he spoke in excellent English as he explained to an exotic young lady, apparently an American, that looking out of place in a domestic scene were really most appropriate, being a symbol of married bliss.

AGNES Smedley was there, examining the exhibits with great thoroughness. It was Rubens, I think, who said that his paintings were meant to be seen, not smelted, but this aphorism is not applicable to Chinese art. Often the detail is more important than the composition. Miss Smedley drew up a chair and scrutinised them with that single-minded attention for which she is famous.

AMONG the many foreigners who have worked in and fought for China, she is outstanding. Her adventures, her persistence and patient endurance in the face of almost incredible hardships, are a byword among students of the Sino-Japanese struggle. To get material for her books, books which have done so much to enlighten the world on the sympathy of Western peoples, she has accompanied Chinese troops on some of their epic marching feats. Day after day she has clambered up the sides of precipitous mountains, slept on the hard ground, existed for weeks on a handful of rice a day. She has done things, in fact, that many strong men would hesitate to undertake. In spite of it all, or possibly because of it, she was a look of fitness and energy. It was in this spirit, indeed, rather than the spirit of leisurely enjoyment, that she seemed to be attacking the ancient scrolls.

Professor Wilkinson THE University's most colourful personality was there. His red beard caught the eye as soon as one entered the room. No doubt he was enjoying the show, but his air of detachment suggested that he kept a much better collection of his own behind the lee-chest.

IT would have been a strange art show without Mr. Macfadyen. He celebrated his seventieth birthday last week, but despite a long period of sickness, she is as lively as ever. Nothing but a panel of doctors—or policemen—could have kept her away. She arrived on the arm of her cook-boy, but she went round the pictures propelled by her abounding enthusiasm, and her informed comments drew several listeners.

IT was she, I think, who set the puzzle that engaged the attention of so many of the literary men. One of the pictures was called "The Five Poisons." She quickly discovered four of them, a scorpion, a centipede, a toad and a venomous insect. The difficulty was the fifth. She didn't find it, but long after she had given it up, a crowd of people were still seeking it.

## The Returning Fisherman

OF the pictures themselves, many pages could be written. They covered nearly a thousand years, from the onset of the Sung dynasty to the fall of the Manchu. It is a feature of Chinese painting that few could have told, without the aid of the labels, which was painted in 800 and which in 1911. There are always clues for the expert but to the amateur eye, little change of style or method presents itself. The artist's approach to his subject was reminiscent of Van Gogh's in "On the Way to Work."

## The Land Of Women

PACIFISTS, not unnaturally, are not very popular in England these days. The news published this week in the "China Mail,"

that the famous Cotswold Peace Brotherhood are about to transplant their idealism and their quaint costumes to Paraguay, is no surprise. In highly commercialised and industrialised England, this Utopian community was just one more collection of curious people, but the effect of their impact on Paraguay may be worth observing. It was, after all, a handful of Pilgrim Fathers who founded America, and Australia began as a convict settlement. The Brotherhood, which is composed of skilled agriculturists, should be able to contribute much to the life of their new country which, though rich in natural resources, is still in a primitive condition. And it has one grave defect.

JUST as Finland startled the world by holding up the Russians for months, and as the Greeks have taken the shine from Mussolini's "eight million bayonets," so a few years ago, did tiny Farquay stand up to its mighty neighbour, Bolivia, and even inflicted defeat on it. Old men, women, small boys, all joined up to defend their national rights. They succeeded, but at a terrible cost. Seventy or eighty per cent of the nation's manhood was wiped out, and to-day the country is often called "The Land of Women."

## Hemingway Survives

TO read a book of Hemingway's is something of an event at any time, but the presence of that dynamic personality in the Colony gives it added point. Readers are apt to forget that novelists are made of hair and tissue, but no-one having seen Hemingway in person, with that luxuriant facial adornment which the young subaltern dreams of but seldom achieves, or having had a moment's conversation with his vivacious, lovely wife, could doubt it any longer.

HEMINGWAY has now recovered from the initial shock of his arrival in the Colony, when he read that "farewell to arms," with that straight novel written around the war of 1914-18, gave vivid descriptions of the Italian retreat from Guadalajara. After all, he is a strongly built individual, with a powerful physique which can stand the strain of boxing, bull-fighting, big game shooting and deep sea fishing and, therefore, survive such shocks as that.

## Past History

ERNEST Hemingway was the leader of one of the "three schools of modern novelists who declared war on the literary man." These of the early twenties, these great panjandrums had had a brief but busy day. They had evolved a style whose tendency was to make their words say more than they meant or, at worst, to spin cocoons of language out of nothing.

It was a pundit writing in which the written word was as unlike as possible to the spoken one. Its cardinal assumption was that neither reader nor writer was in a hurry but both possessors of a sound classical education and a private income with which to indulge it.

ELIOT, Huxley, Firbank, Virginia Woolf, Joyce, Proust, Gide—these—were only a selection of the dominant mandarin and dandy influences of the day. After them came the deluge of imitators, and the literary market was flooded with emotional blank cheques, stamped on the bank of experience, forged in the name of Swann, Daedalus or Mrs. Dalloway.

The three-cornered attack started almost simultaneously. It came from the love children of an older realism like Somerset Maugham. It came from Wyndham Lewis, blasting away at the citadels of literary culture, and Lawrence growing murder at moral hypocrisy and verbal falsehood. And it also came from a bunch of American expatriates in Paris, devotees of the "Lost Generation," who centred around the trinity of Gertrude Stein, Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway.

HIS tragedy as an artist has been until recently, that he had not been agile enough to get away from his imitators. The talkies that clinched his success brought on a flood of talkie novels like his. They had the same trick of being tough, and the knack of writing almost entirely in dialogue interrupted only by a few sentimental landscapes caught on film. Each had copy effected the prestige of the original, and the Hemingway style became the common property of journalists, critics and other men with literary ambitions.

For Hemingway's style suffered from the advantages and defects of journalism. Like journalism it could only be read once. It made its points vividly and stuck to surface descriptions. And also like journalism the words in his sort of writing deteriorated faster than elsewhere.

## Winner Take Nothing

A BOOK which has just come into our hands is "Winner Take Nothing," a collection of fourteen Hemingway short stories. We hadn't read any of his short stories before, and it was for the purpose of analysing this style that we got hold of this volume. We contracted, first, to an acute disappointment, secondly, to a sense of defeat. The touch of genius is in every one of the stories. You get the feel of it as soon as you begin to read. But it doesn't seem to get you anywhere. The stories aren't about anything. They aren't amusing or exciting, most of them don't present any sort of picture; there isn't an ounce of propaganda in one of them. They don't move to tears or laughter or pity. They don't soothe, yet—and perhaps this is the real test—you can't put them down till you've finished them.

WE could quote indefinitely without producing anything that could be described as "typical Hemingway," but his fragment, "One Reason Why," is probably as near as it is possible to get. It concerns an uneducated woman who loves her husband, loves him desperately. He was in the U.S. Marines and they sent him to China for three years, where he contracted what Fouchywanger calls "La Goutte Militaire." Now he has returned and has asked her to come to live with him again. The story consists chiefly of her letter to a doctor, asking his advice. She wants her husband so urgently, he has been away so long, she loves him so much. But cold fear, fear of that dread disease, grips her heart. It is a brilliant snapshot of a muddled mind torn by emotion.

TO-DAY, after years of sick boy, and eight novels and brilliant, pointless short stories, Hemingway has at last grasped hold of something to believe in. It is politics. The Spanish war saw Hemingway on the side of the Government. Here was a sphere of violence with purpose and it Hemingway's writing since that time has been on the rise. For politics has given his writing the intellectuality he had deliberately excluded, and his plots the necessary objective interest which studies of punch-drunk boxers and stoic matadors failed to provide. It has also given his plots a new element—the tragic. The old attitude of "I can take it" has disappeared. Now that Hemingway has got something real to write about, he may become a really great writer. For the subject matter he has chosen is one that suits his personality and his gifts.

## Lam Fook To Retire

ANNOUNCEMENT that "Lam Fook, No. 10, boy of the Hong Kong Football Club, has decided to retire after 37 years' service."

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LAM FOOK retiring after 37 years.

WHEN Lam joined, the President was Mr. G. C. C. Master, and the Secretary, Mr. R. H. Crofton. That same year the Club made a profit of \$473.91. The first interport match was played in 1907-08 when Hong Kong Football Club beat Shanghai by three goals to nil during the Chinese New Year holidays. There was much rejoicing and more rejoicing when the Shanghai team suffered further defeats at the hands of H.M.S. Kent and a Service Team. Lam recollects the occasion vividly for when they celebrated in the good old days, apparently, they celebrated!

IN those days, the Hong Kong Football Club was housed in a matched, and Chinese youths knew nothing of the game destined to become the major outdoor sport of China. "I have served in this Club for 37 years," concluded Lam, "and I have watched it grow and develop to what it is now. The changes it has gone through stand out as if it were only yesterday. On the eve of my retirement, I wish to express appreciation and gratitude to all with whom I have come into contact and who directly and indirectly assisted me in carrying out my duties faithfully. Them and the Club I shall never forget." It is understood that a suitable presentation will be made to Lam Fook by the Hong Kong Football Club.

TALKING with him this week, Lam proved a mine of information on the early days of soccer in the Colony, and his reminiscences brought to memory the names of numerous persons now holding important positions in Hong Kong and others who have passed away. Among those remembered by Lam as among the earliest members of the Club were the Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce, Mr. O. Eager, Secretary of the Hong Kong Land Investment and Agency Company, Dr. F. H. Kew, Dr. F. C. Hall, Mr. H. C. R. Hancock, Mr. J. H. B. Hance and Mr. J. D. Danby.



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# NEW SOCIAL ORDER

## Its Main Features Are Already Visible

DURING the first German world war how huge an aggregate of hours must have been spent on cater speculation upon life after the war? French had it, la guerre finie. To-day the same human instinct is increasingly at work, yet with a notable difference. A quarter of a century ago men's thoughts on the subject dwelt lovingly on a return to life as they had known it before the deluge, and the word reconstruction, suddenly so popular during those years that for the survivors of that generation it has almost a period flavour now, was used in its literal sense—a rebuilding of what had been there before.

To-day, on the contrary, talk is almost always of a new social order. At first sight this contrast is surprising, for the men of the war had been, in a more exacting sense, than those of 1839, and in a hundred ways the average Briton had reached a standard of comfort and security in 1939 which had hardly been dreamt of a generation earlier. One reason, no doubt, for this significant change of mood has been the tremendous events of this year of Blitzkrieg can but have changed the future, too, and that both the deepest meaning of the war, and our own right to count on victory in it, depended upon the nation's ordeal being also the nation's regeneration.

Above all, perhaps, there is the sense that having found ourselves capable in war-time of so giant a national effort, both spiritual and material, we are bound to carry over these new-found powers into the age which lies beyond. For a people which can adjust its daily life to the Blitzkrieg and spend millions a day in waging any social problem, however intricate or costly it may have seemed hitherto, should be child's play in peace.

### Already With Us

And yet, although a new social order is almost everywhere spoken of, it is almost nowhere defined. For the present it remains a blurred, but inspiring, glow upon the horizon. There are those who are impatient for official pledges and definitions for a new ground plan, at least, of another Land Fit for Heroes, arguing that with the frame-work of society softened by the fires of war, it is our business to strike while the metal is soft.

And yet, for the present, there is surely good deal to be said for hurrying slowly. We can as yet only dimly foresee the conditions under which we shall be building, so that to plan now must mean to plan all but blindfold—perhaps even to frame one of those doctrinaire and a priori paper constitutions, beloved of coterie and lecture-room, which in the past have brought disaster to so many parts of Europe and of which the instinctive wisdom of the British has so consistently fought shy.

Another reason perhaps why we may well rest content that the future should not define itself too swiftly or too artificially is that those with leisure just now to spend upon planning it must needs be persons, who stand somewhat aloof from the nation's war-effort—and history seems increasingly to suggest that the best architects of peace-settlements, whether international or domestic, are likely to be the men who played their part in the wars which preceded them. The truth, however, surely is that we shall need to worry much less than we sometimes suppose about the framing of our new social order. In a society such as ours, mellowed by centuries of organic growth, every system carries within it the seeds of its own replacement, and in embryo at least the new order, of which we are beginning to hear and think so much, is already with us. Nor is it difficult to discern its main features.

To such of the landscape as can already be sketched there is however a background which it is well not to overlook. We may be sure, for one thing, that the rebuilding will not be the work of any one political party. Still less is it likely to be the fruit of any one political theory, most of our old prejudices and affiliations, to whatever sect or party we once adhered, will have to be jettisoned. We shall probably find, indeed, that many of the problems with which the makers of this post-war England will most anxiously grapple are those which have been consistently ignored by all the parties.

### Solid Foundations

We have solid foundations to build on, though we must forgo old politics, we should remember history. The fashion just now of belittling the social achievement of the immediate past is in itself a novel and subtle form of defeatism. A year ago a

few voices still hinted that the war was due not so much to Hitler as to forces out of his control, forces generated at Versailles—which was what Hitler is always saying himself. To-day certain voices are beginning to suggest that in part at least this war is the inevitable outcome of the decadence and social inertia, during the last twenty years, of British democracy—which also is exactly what Hitler has always said. It is an illusion as complete and ultimately as self-destructive as Mussolini's illusion that we were incapable of an offensive in the Western Desert.

It is true, of course, that during the last ten years we did not build as many aeroplanes and tanks as we should have built. But it is not true that we merely shirked

By LORD ELTON

our social problems. On the contrary, we halved the death rate from tuberculosis, halved mental and infantile mortality, added three pounds to the average weight of elementary school-children and built a thousand houses a day—which was a good deal more than Germany, or for that matter any other country, achieved during the same period. When the time comes we may surely approach our great task with confidence both in ourselves and in our past.

### Moving Forward

Certain of its features we can already plainly discern. We are moving steadily, not as is sometimes said, towards equality—no economic or political manipulation can produce equality between Nelson and Uriah Heep—but towards equality of opportunity. Half a dozen currents carry us that way. The economic gulf between rich and poor, which has been narrowing for fifty years, is narrowing faster with every month of war; for, apart from the taxes, air bombardment is bound to impoverish those who own rather than those who earn. The ancient Universities, which for a generation have ceased to be enclaves of privilege, are bound steadily to increase the proportion, already large, of their undergraduates supported by the purse of State or local authority; while with the disappearance of the

prosperous upper middle class which so largely created them (and which, in turn, they helped to create), the public schools, as we know them, will be transformed by a new era of State-support and free places. Such processes as these, prolonged to a point beyond our present horizon, amount in themselves to a social revolution.

The dearth of courageous statesmen in their forties, in contrast to the wealth of courageous pilots in their twenties, is not only due to a bottle-neck in our educational system—for we taught two years of the last war without conscription and the men who should now have been our leaders went unquestioningly to the posts of danger and are no more—but it is partly due to a bottleneck. And the growing demand for leadership will itself accelerate the social changes.

### Educational Trinity

Education will have learnt, or re-learned, much from the air-war, not least that the strength of a nation lies in the fibre of the masses; and more deliberately than ever, avoiding the error of the French, for whom education was a purely intellectual process, it will concentrate upon the trinity of body, character, and mind. It is even conceivable that the State will no longer shrink so timidly from the teaching of religion. After passing through the fires in defence of Christendom we shall surely see to it in future that our children at least know what Christendom is.

Long before the coming of the night-bomber the sprawling, industrial city, stifled by factories and slums, had become a moral and a physical menace. It is more than a hundred years since Robert Owen planned villages in which factory would be lapped round by fields. No British family is more than a generation or two from the soil and in many of them the great war migrations will have revived half-buried memories and instincts. Modern transport has for two centuries made the present swarming accumulations of humanity meaningless as well as dangerous; after the war they will doubtless shake out into a healthier social landscape. The whole countryside, indeed, will surely be more prosperous; have we not twice now been taught what home-grown food can mean to us?

### Our Greatest Task

Countless problems and countless opportunities will stand out

clear, and a little unfamiliar, in the hard, early light of the new age. But the economic foundation is there to build on. This year indeed has emphasised the value of that characteristic compromise between Collectivism and Individualism which has grown up here during the last thirty years; for the war has both added powers to the great public corporation and the State-encouraged cartel, and has found full use in times of trial for the friendly helpfulness of the one-man business.

Take it all in all, the making of the new age will be the greatest task we ever laid hands to. The true meaning of our present ordeal is perhaps that it is fitting us to undertake it.



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## Two Visitors

The passage in Winston Churchill's recent speech which bears most directly on the problem engaging the attention of America was the emphatic statement that the aid needed by Britain does not include man power and will not involve sending armies to Europe next year, the year after, or in any year that he can foresee. Mr. Wendell Willkie made practically the same point in the interview he gave on his return from his "visit to the front." Anticipating the general line of the testimony he presented to the Senate committee as the result of his observations, Mr. Willkie expressed his conviction that the passage of the lease-lend bill, instead of drawing the U.S. farther into the war, was her best insurance for staying out.

This is what the great majority of Americans want to believe. To most people "war" still means sending armies to fight, and the only real conflict in the American mind at this stage of participation in the struggle against Hitler is neither on the matter of all-out aid to the British nor even of the amount of power to be given to the President. As the debate proceeds, less and less on this point, the original basis of opposition, and more and more on the question whether open commitment to British victory would mean armed intervention if other means fail.

Perhaps Administration spokesmen at the Congressional hearings over-emphasised the negative side of the case. Much of their testimony tended to produce the impression that Britain could not win unless American reinforcements were greater and more immediate at the present stage of production; they can be, and this contradiction lent a touch of unreality to the debate while giving more substance to the spectre in the dim background of the American mind. This is the still shadowy fear that, should the British stand behind, might be left like England to hold the line alone.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Willkie stressed the positive side of the argument. Both declared in effect that Britain can win with the aid of America, and that America, both insisted that this aid does not imply sending troops abroad. One put the accent on production and the other emphasised also the need of ships, but neither suggested the need of men, now or in the future. It is hardly too much to say, in fact, that the American Prime Minister, broadcasting to the world after the Mediterranean

victory, restored to the aid-to-Britain policy the phrase "short of war" as war is understood by the general public.

This may or may not have significance. It does not guarantee anything, because makers of policy can guarantee nothing; they have to deal with circumstances as they arise. While the horizon of the world is hedged with question marks, while nobody knows what Hitler will do next, or what move in the Black Sea or the Pacific will influence the course of Russia or Japan, while the unknown quantities in this conflict outweigh the known, no statesman can be sure of his course.

The note sounded simultaneously on both sides of the Atlantic is interesting, nevertheless, for the light it throws on the conversations between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Willkie. Mr. Willkie spent eight hours with the Prime Minister over one week-end, and two men so curious so articulate, so alive, so moved by the sense of drama and predilection, must have met on common ground, despite the wide contrast in their background and experience. It would be interesting to know what passed between them, but it is easier to imagine the general tenor of their exchanges than to guess at the dialogues between Mr. Churchill and Mr. Hopkins.

Mr. Hopkins stayed longer than Mr. Willkie. He worked behind the scenes. He attended meetings of the War Cabinet at which highly confidential matters were discussed. According to the diplomatic correspondent of "The News Chronicle," to all intents and purposes he lived with the Prime Minister for almost a month and will take back with him a greater knowledge of the inner workings and policy of the British Government, plus a more accurate estimate of the British war effort, than any other visitor to our shores has achieved. There will be few secrets of the War Cabinet that he will not be able to repeat to the President.

This first intimate contact between the mind of the New Deal and the mind of the leader of Britain took place on the margins of a deadly war, while America was hammering out a policy on which the fate of Britain and America depend. London was being shelled, but the two men talked of the future; of Mr. Roosevelt's idea of the future, which Mr. Hopkins knows almost better than the President himself. How far did they go along together? Here is another unanswered question—but Mr. Churchill's speech must have been in part influenced by these conversations.

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# HITLER BALKS IN THE BALKANS

ONCE more the signs point to a German move from Bulgaria—a thrust direct either against Greece or Turkey, or both. Yet the signs may be wrong, the Germans may still be playing at the war of nerves. The conditions will bear some extended examination.

First, it must be repeated that the war is not going to be lost or won in the Mediterranean, and Hitler knows this as well as Britain. Britain is trying very hard to knock Italy out of the war, or, failing this, to compel Hitler to come to the aid of his ally with something more than a single geschwader of Stuka dive-bombers. If they can draw Hitler into a big Mediterranean campaign they have greatly weakened his power to strike at Britain, and with American aid rising monthly they may well have won the war. Hitler has been try-

By Major  
George Fielding  
Eloit

ing desperately to avoid large German military commitments in the Mediterranean area. He has tried to hold that situation in line with political pressure, threats, alarms and excuses, anything except the troops and planes he needs for his coming assault on Great Britain.

He may have, probably does have, enough divisions to undertake a two-front war on the ground, but the demands on his air force and on his munitions industry might go beyond the point at which he could achieve a double victory. One front would have to be weakened at the expense of the other. So far Hitler has concentrated on one thing at a time in the military field; he would much prefer to continue doing so.

## Africa At Stake

But the stakes are growing larger. Italy is weakening under the hammer blows of the masterly British combined operations in Africa and the Mediterranean. Cyrenaica is gone; Tripolitania is threatened by the British on the east, by the Free French on the south; East Africa is invaded at no less than seven points and the Italian empire there is crumbling into dust. The news of these events is known or soon will be known to every native of the Dark Continent. The Free French are at Ghadames, on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier with Libya. Britain grows more defiant, British guns bombard Genoa, British planes attack Sicily. Soon Britain will have complete freedom of action to strike from African bases against Italian territory. The Italians in Albania, heavily reinforced, cannot get a counter-attack going. Not only the command of the Mediterranean, but the whole of the African continent is at stake.

Would a German thrust through Greece to the Aegean provide a counterweight to all this? Possibly; but it is doubtful. If Germany occupied all Greece, her air force might make things pretty lively for the British in Crete; the reports of troop-carrying planes going east suggest that the Germans may be considering establishing themselves in Rhodes and Leros, the Italian-held bases at the mouth of the Aegean Sea. If the British believe this possible, they will certainly assault those bases before the Germans can reach the shores of the Aegean. This is one point to watch carefully; a British attack on Rhodes would be highly significant.

We do not yet know whether the pursuit of Graziani's broken remnants is being continued into Tripolitania, and if so by what numbers; we do not know whether

the bulk of the army of the Nile may not now be released for operations elsewhere—for an attack on Sicily, for the support of Greece, for a descent on the Italian inland outposts.

## Gibraltar May Be Target

Spain remains always a possible theatre for a German thrust, and it is a likely one from the strategic viewpoint; for an advance to

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As far as neutralising in the military sense the British successes in the Mediterranean, such a move, perhaps coupled with operations in Africa based on Spanish Morocco, still seems more attractive from the German viewpoint than Bulgaria. It would involve far fewer aircraft, since British air opposition would be nothing like as strong as at the other end of the Mediterranean; and it would sidestep the attack on Britain's sea lanes, which will certainly be a feature of the main "showdown."

The greatest risk would be stout opposition by the Spaniards plus Veygand, and the Germans will know how to weigh that possibility. If it exists they may hesitate to make the attempt.

The Germans seem to have suffered what may be described as "strategical dislocation" in the planning sphere by the unexpected speed of British attack or perhaps the unexpected velocity of the Italian collapse. If they could have got their main attack going while Italy was still making some pretence at defence, they might have been able to disregard southern events. They may do so even yet, but it becomes more difficult for them to do so with every blow

at Italy's tottering military and political structure.

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The loss of all Africa—that is, the complete transfer of the continent to British control for the rest of the war—would render German chances of intervening effectively in the Mediterranean quite hopeless and would provide Britain with resources and posi-

tions of the utmost advantage. This is now the stake, in addition to the collapse of Italy, which has been set upon the board by the energetic fury of British offensives. It remains to be seen whether Britain will succeed in diverting the Germans from their main object in gaining the precious, irreplaceable time which they need for the American production effort to rise to the point where Germany cannot hope to overmatch it. This is the point at issue; beside it all else pales into insignificance.

# Introducing

# Hazelwood

## Chocolate Coated Candy Bars

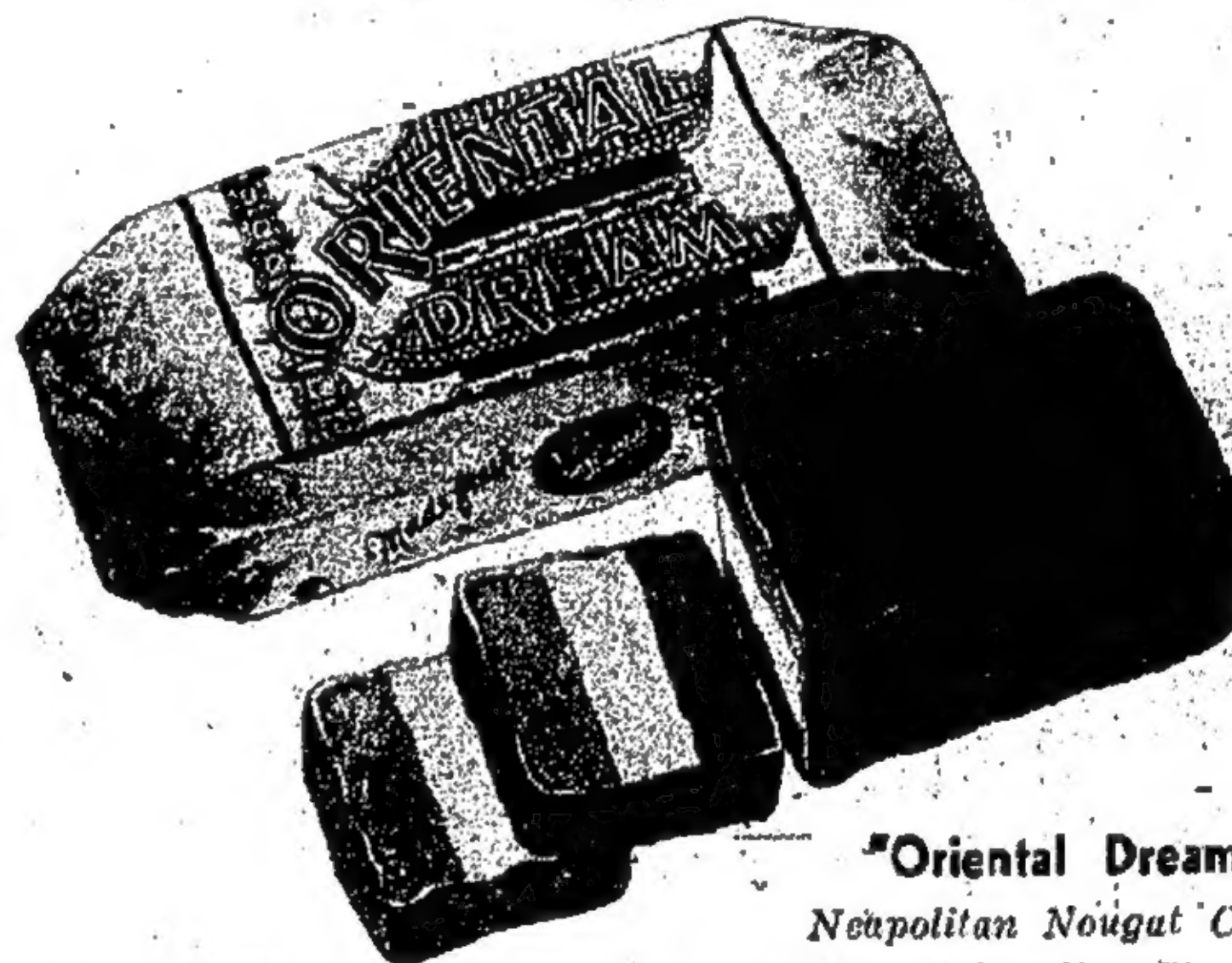


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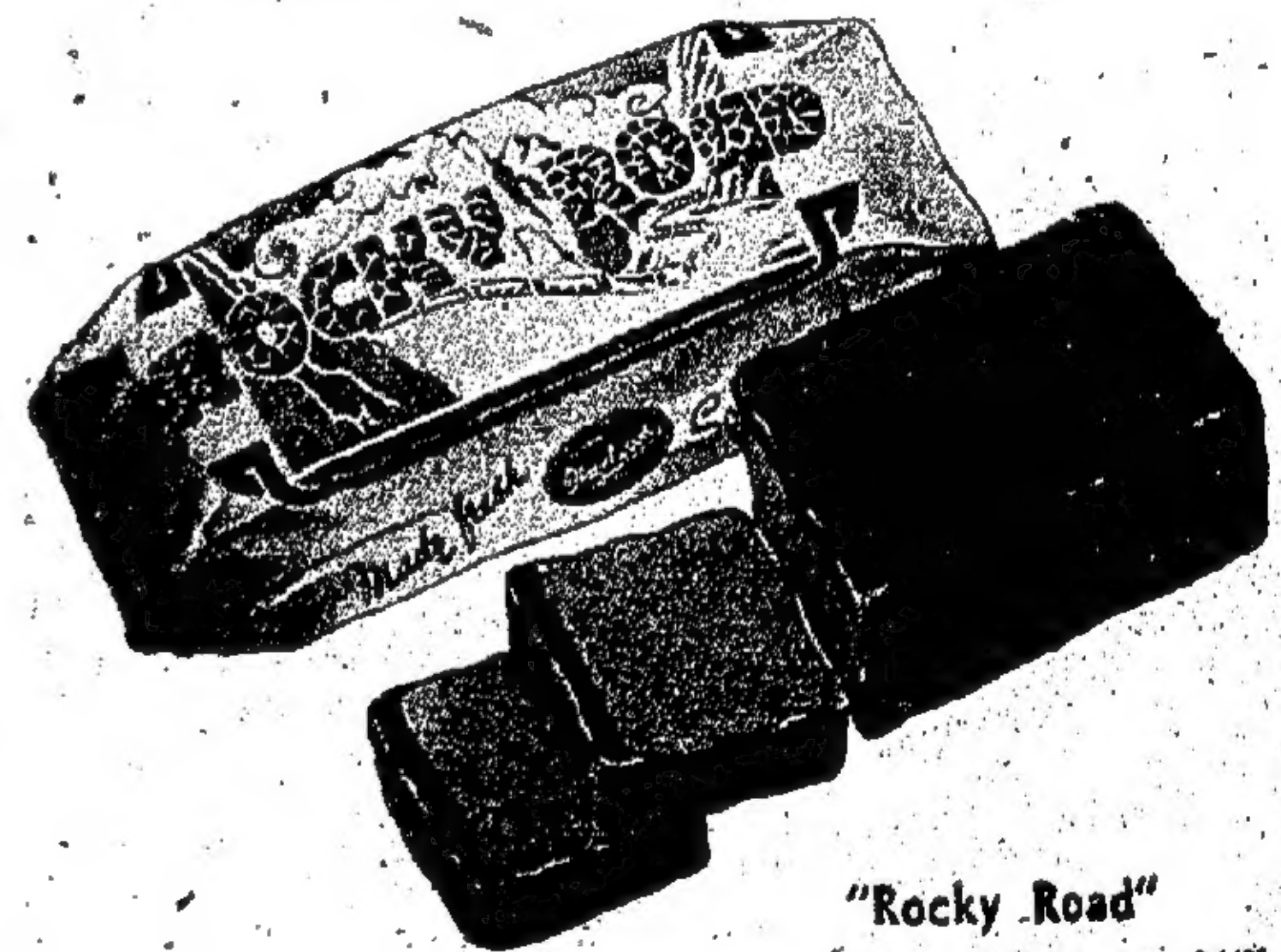
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"Happy Days"	12 Cts.
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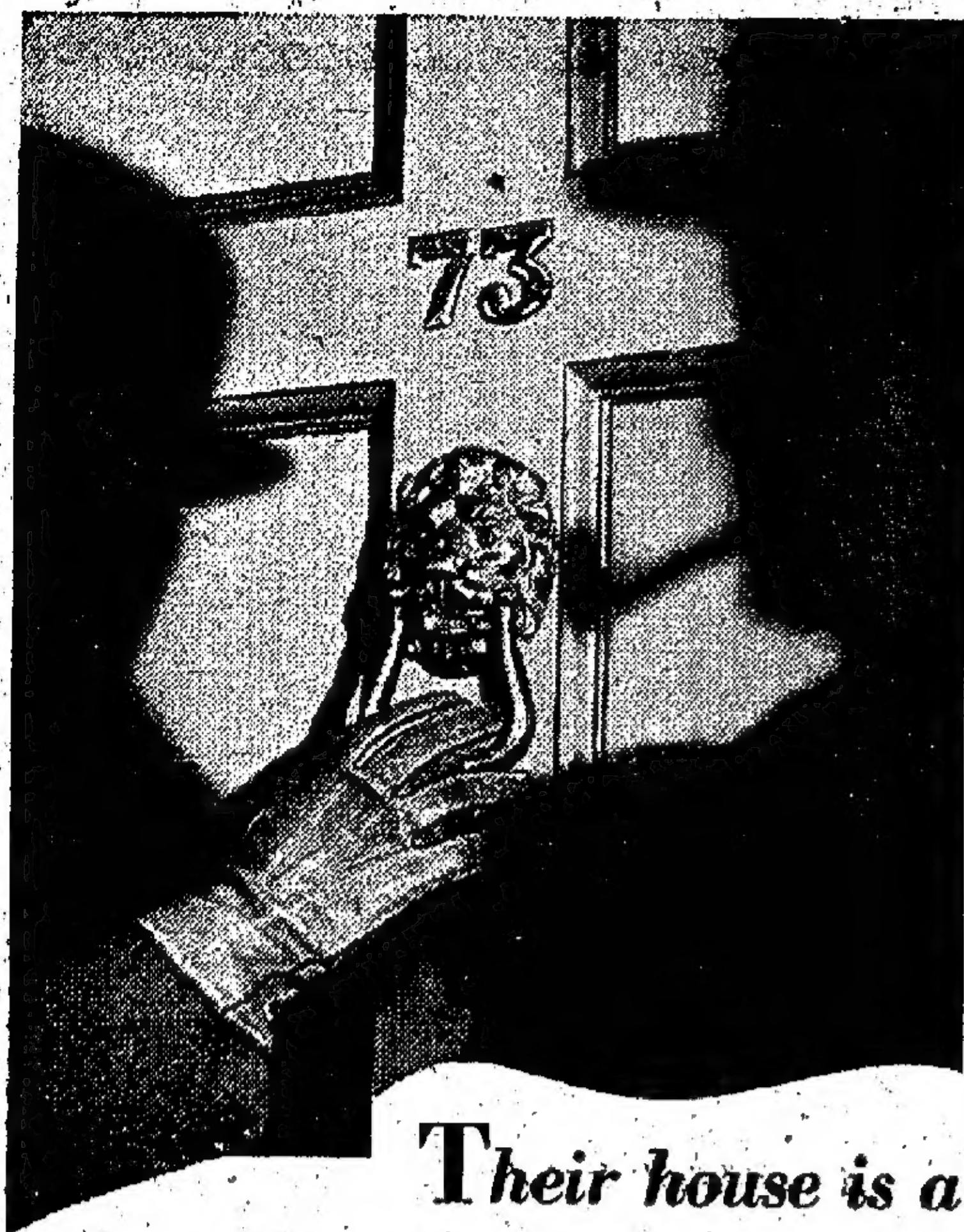
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## The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

MARCH 9, 1941

### COOLIES AND CAPITALISM

It is such a rare experience to find ourselves ranged alongside Government against Unofficial Members of Council on an issue of high public importance that to find an adequate substitute for the inspirational stimulant of the more normal 'agin the Government' attitude is almost embarrassingly difficult. In this sense, the Unofficials during Thursday's nightsoil debate were on the more comfortable side of the fence. It calls for patient skill of a high order to argue with a stolid "We are not convinced" state of mind, and a considerable case can be made out for the suggestion that the Unofficials made their point, even if, in the course of the stirring among somewhat maledorous mud, there was plentiful production of good red herring. No; that this waving of irrelevant fish was altogether surprising. After all, there was evidence enough that the Hon. Dr. Selwyn-Clarke and the critics of the Government's proposals were not thinking, much less talking, upon the same plane. And if the intrusion into the discussion of a subtle undercurrent of sensitivity was distinctly exciting, no one can seriously cavil if at the same time it distracted attention from the simple issue involved.

From this point of view, the debate was more than ordinarily interesting. Not frequently do Legislative Councillors, Official or Unofficial, bandy words like Capitalism and Parasites. These may crop up from time to time in places where the correct etiquette in these things is not perfectly understood, as for instance, editorial columns, but Council is generally well content with Discretion holding her distinguished sway, and to leave such skeletons nesting in their cupboards undisturbed.

The Hon. Mr. W. J. Carr's employment of the term "parasites" and a suggestion of relish at the mere thought of depriving the "widow" of her "mite," may, indeed, have set the tone of the whole proceedings. By and large, when Government makes public reference to "parasites," it is a fair inference that Government is aware of the existence of the species, and when two Government spokesmen reveal no compunction whatsoever in supporting a measure to expropriate the expropriators, the implications they very well warrant the use of the adjective, disturbing.

It naturally calls for far too big a jump in imagination to suppose from one isolated incident that the spirit of the New Socialism has blossomed in high Government quarters, or that any general policy sounding the death-knell of parasites is in process of formulation. Nevertheless, there is ample justification in these chaotic days for elementary measures of precaution, and there can be no telling what might not enter the Official head if the first suggestion of the thin end of the wedge were permitted to pass unhindered. It makes little real difference that "Socialism" or "Expropriation" were not flaunted, directly or indirectly. Government's plan involves the transfer from private interests of a highly profitable undertaking to Government control, and that in itself might conceivably hint at frightful possibilities in extension of the principle calculated immediately to send hands up in horror and minds diving deep into mental underground shelters.

If space did not forbid, all this could, of course, be exploited to show curious comparison with the Budget debate. It is sufficient, however, to submit the present issue as calling for judgment on its pure merits as an effort by Government to wrest order out of chaos in a sphere vital to public health. If it is defeated, we may expect to be spared further spectacle of Unofficials condemning the Civil Service as revelling in a rut of stagnation and complacency.



STORY WITHOUT WORDS

## No Alternative To Victory

Everything in this war must still be judged in the light of the Battle of Britain. The brilliant victories in Africa and Greece over anything like these British people, Mussolini, the growing revolt of French feeling against further capitulation to Hitler, the active unrest in Norway, and the dawn of passive resistance of Holland could hold no prospect of ultimate freedom for Europe if the British at home should lose heart or doubt their power to overcome Nazi Germany.

What is the truth upon this crucial issue? Have the heavy German air raids on provincial cities like Coventry, Birmingham, Liverpool, Bristol and Southampton weakened the British spirit or British power to hit back and finally to conquer? An Englishman's answer to these questions is naturally open to suspicion. Even if he be capable of impartial vision, the non-British world will doubt whether his judgment is sober and sound.

### Rarely Mistaken

Nevertheless I shall give my answer frankly and truthfully. For 20 years I observed my own country from abroad. Part of my task was to explain Britain to foreign statesmen and diplomats. Had I misled them, my usefulness and their confidence in my judgment would have vanished. For another 20 years it was my business to form and to express critical views on national affairs at home. It is on public record that I was rarely mistaken. So to-day I apply this experience to the Battle of Britain.

Whether others accept my conclusion is a minor matter. I state them mainly for my own satisfaction.

So, while they are getting ready to smash Hitler, they bear without wincing or complaint whatever suffering and damage he can inflict upon them. It is not because they

are, or think themselves, more heroic than other peoples. It is because they have long been free and accustomed to govern themselves. They would rather be destroyed than yield.

Hitler misunderstands the British and their temper. He thinks they are like the Germans. They are not. The Germans are naturally disciplined and obedient to authority. The British are naturally undisciplined and refractory to authority unless the authority is their own. To-day they are spontaneously disciplined, and obey the authority they have bestowed upon their National Government.

Unlike the Germans, the British see no alternative to victory. For the Germans the defeat of Nazism would not mean the end of Germany. They remember other, and better, non-Nazi Germanys. If they suffer, it is for Hitler, not for Germany.

### For A Way Of Life

The British, on the contrary, endure and suffer not for a Dictator or for a system but for a way of life without which they would not wish to live. They do not reason consciously about it. But they behave, unconsciously and instinctively, as though they did reason it out.

Against this background the episodes of the war favourable and unfavourable to Britain need to be judged. For the present Hitler is concentrating on the Balkans.

The British take these things quite calmly. Their strength is growing rapidly, their spirit is undiminished and it is the Germans, not the British, who will one day know that they are beaten.

## THIS WEEK

Events in the Balkans have moved swiftly to the point of showdown, though nothing yet has happened to change the view that Hitler will not create a new battlefield unless his hand is forced. The long predicted occupation of Bulgaria by the German armies commenced within a few hours of Bulgarian adhesion to the Axis Alliance, and yesterday morning both the Greek and Turkish frontiers were thinly lined with Nazi troops. Britain's rupture of relations with Bulgaria was not long postponed, Mr. Rensel withdrawing from an equivocal position as soon as the nature and extent of the German occupation became manifestly clear. Warning was given, in no uncertain terms, both to Bulgaria and Rumania, that Britain regards them as enemy-occupied countries and that the war may be carried against the Germans in Bulgaria, the oil wells in Rumania, and to the shores of the Black Sea.

Cripps during Mr. Eden's visit was something more than a courtesy call.

### Italy Counted Out

The interesting thing about all developments, despite the numerous question marks looming large in the picture, is that the acceleration of the tempo and movement in the combat have come from Britain's side. Hitler has been compelled to take counter-measures on the basis that Italy can be counted out as a serious adversary, and that this has not only changed the balance of forces, but it gives Britain a new freedom of action to choose the points of Hitler's own vulnerability. The nature of the Nazi response proves that the challenge is perfectly understood. It is equally well appreciated in Berlin that should the German armies become deeply involved in the Middle East, Britain has achieved a major strategic gain in the West.

### Lofoten Raid

As it to emphasise the point, and rub it well in, British naval forces, with a landing party, carried out a raid on the Lofoten Islands, in northern Norway. Fish oil factories of considerable importance to Germany were destroyed, eleven German or German-operated ships were sunk, numerous German prisoners were taken, and some hundreds of Norwegians were taken to Britain to join the Norwegian forces. This little lesson in naval power was a neat footnote to Hitler's anxieties in the Balkans, and Germany's apologetic annoyance added to the relief. While Adolf is busy engaged in working up his second wind, Britain seems to be exhaling her first deep breath.

### British Initiative

Germany's decision to march through Bulgaria came in direct response to disturbing British initiative. It coincided with the presence in the Middle East, in Ankara and Athens, of Mr. Anthony Eden and General Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, and at this stage need not be interpreted as more than a bold counter-stroke to nullify Mr. Eden's diplomatic efforts. Hitler's immediate aim, as far as can be judged, is limited to the neutralisation of Turkey and the intensification of the nerve war against Greece and Yugoslavia. His triumph would be twofold if he could frighten Greece into submission, though there is no sanction for any suggestion that Greece's resolution has in any way declined.

### Turkey's Problem

It would be unwise to take too much for granted. Mr. Eden's visit to Turkey seems to have borne fruitful results. At the same time, possibly by design, the communiqué was singularly uncommittal. The German High Command might nevertheless discover to its shock the inaccuracy of the Berlin interpretation that Turkey will defend her own borders but will not challenge an invasion of Greece. Turkey's prime consideration, in defence matters, is the policy of Soviet Russia and the disavowal by Moscow of any complicity in or approval of the Nazi occupation of Bulgaria, and their refusal to subordinate to the Bulgarian submission that she was guided by a desire to preserve the peace of the Balkans cannot have passed unnoticed in Ankara. Having made no secret of her sharp annoyance at the development, Turkey may well regard herself as relieved of any anxieties on her borders with the Soviet Union. It would be justified to assume arrival in Ankara from Moscow of Sir Stafford

### Change In The Wind

The quickening pace of action and expectation coincides with other intimations that something as palpable as a change in the direction of the wind. It could be felt in the confident tone of Captain Margesson's summary of the results of an experimental test of the qualities of the Home Defence organisation. It could be felt in the effort to retrieve the German position in Turkey by a personal message to the President. It can be felt in the attitude in Vichy, which negotiates with Laval but declines to restore him to Cabinet rank, in the return to Paris, if only temporary, of General Weygand, and in Vichy's stubborn insistence on sitting pat.

### Far East Tension Relaxes

Nor has the changed atmosphere been without its influence on the situation in the Far East. Although it is impossible to put a finger directly upon the cause, unless it was the arrival of the Australians in Malaya, or the conversation between Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Shigemitsu in London, a distinct relaxation of the tension has developed. Diplomatically, Anglo-Japanese discussions have been almost affable.

### Mediation Agreement

Negotiations between Japan and France arising out of the Thailand border mediation have, in the meantime, survived some stubborn obstacles, and an agreement giving Thailand quite a large area of Indo-China territory bordering the Gulf of Siam is likely to be signed shortly. The price seems to have been exacted by the aid of a naval demonstration in the vicinity of Indo-China, but Japanese officials are silent on the point of greatest interest to diplomatic observers, what will be found adhering when Japan takes her finger out of the pie.

### The Campaign In East Africa

In East Africa, the campaign proceeds on lines exceeding the highest expectations. Resistance in Italian Somaliland is limited to isolated posts. British Somaliland seems to be open. For the time being, pressures on the Italians within Ethiopia are rapidly assuming an importance far greater than the pressures from without. Reports indicate that the flame of revolt is sweeping through the country, compelling the Italians to retire on the big towns. Britain, as anticipated, still offers the hardest core of challenge to British strategy. The defenders of Keren are stubbornly and until this week, unbroken. The campaign here, may be stated, however, is General Wavell's patience. The troops employed are sufficient for the purpose without attempting to force the issue, and Cairo eyes have turned towards the Aegean.

SCRUTATOR.

## Battle Of Ideas: The Imaginary War

By Walter Lippmann

UNTIL the French defeat last year, the Allied statesmen was like Poland back in 1918. They were sure if he pretended that he saw no need of American troops in Europe. Last winter an American visiting among the French commanders and their staffs was certain to be asked by every one who was in office soon the American troops would begin to arrive. The question was bound to be asked at that time. For until the French Army was withdrawn from the Continent, the Allied commanders were doing what has usually been done by commanders who are destined to be defeated—they were trying to fight the previous war all over again.

They had hoped, as in the other war, to establish an eastern battlefield, with Poland backed by Russia, and a western front manned by Britain and France, and eventually by America as well. Even when the eastern plan collapsed, the generals who were conducting the war and the Chamberlains at the time, continued to think of this war as another 1914-18. They thought that with Germany blocked there would be a super-trench warfare from Switzerland to the North Sea. The British had been scripted enough soldiers and the Allies had accumulated enough munitions to blast their way into Germany.

Having failed to grasp the technical revolution resulting from the tank and the armoured mechanical corps, they did not under-

stand the tactics of the war on land and the immense strategic consequences of this technical revolution. The previous war was the one and only kind of war they could imagine, and so, as a matter of course, they conceived this war as another war fought by masses of men trying to achieve a mass breakthrough by hurling shells at one another and driving the infantry against the barbed wires and the machine-guns.

The war that the Allied commanders imagined was never fought. What we call the blitzkrieg disposed of the notion, which, however, they have always known was false, that this war was a repetition of the other. But the opposing minority in U.S. Congress do not yet know it. And all that they have to say about how we are being enticed to send the young men to die on the battlefields in Europe, is derived in the final analysis, from the fact that they still think of this war as the war that the defeated commanders thought of it until last June.

If this was still the war that the Allies thought they were fighting under the command of the French generals and before Dunkirk and before Mr. Churchill assumed the supreme command, it would not be possible to believe the British Prime Minister when he said that the Allies would never need the American Army. But to-day, what Mr. Churchill says on this point is the indisputable truth, because since Dunkirk it is no longer to be doubted that this is not another bloody land war in Continental Europe as in 1914-18 but

the greatest naval war of all time.

The discerning have known this since 1936 when, under the pretense of attacking Communism in Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan entered into an alliance against British and American sea power in the Atlantic, the Mediterranean, and the Pacific. This is the actual war, the actual war. In this war, the Axis conquests in Europe and Asia have been incidental, and preliminary moves to place themselves within effective striking distance of the foundations of British and American sea power. That is the strategic meaning of the conquest of France. That was the reason for luring Italy into the war. That is the meaning of the threats against Gibraltar, against the Balkans, Turkey, and Suez, against Indo-China, the Netherlands Indies, and Singapore.

While the opposition in America have their minds fixed on another war within Europe, and are quite rightly resolved not to get involved in another expeditionary force for the purpose of mass massacre on the Continent, the actual but totally different war is proceeding without their having realised what is going on. There is no question of motives. No doubt those of the minority are quite as good as any one's. Nor is it a question of purposes and ideals on which presumably all most all Americans are in the end agreed. This is a debate between those who are talking about this actual war for the command of the seas and those who still think, despite all that happened in France last spring, that this is another

European war fought on the Continent by great masses of infantry.

It will not be long now before every one capable of understanding anything will see that this is a great maritime war. It is a war which will be won or lost in great actions all over the world centring upon the British seas, upon the main entrances and exits to the seas, upon the merchant ships and warships, upon the bases and strategic fortresses of the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and the Pacific.

This is a war for the command of the oceans in the midst of which lie the two American continents. The destiny of the North American Continent was determined once by the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The gain in the eighteenth century by the defeat of the French Empire. In the nineteenth century its destiny was determined by that assertion of sea power which we call the Monroe Doctrine. In the twentieth century the destiny of the western world will be determined by this gigantic naval war which was first projected in 1936, was not understood by the Allied statesmen who were in office until last spring, nor by their generals, and is not yet understood by the opposition in Congress. Yet things continue to exist even when men do not understand them and events proceed through public men do not foresee them. The war, the actual and not the imaginary war, exists, it proceeds, on its inexorable and terrible course. And at this very moment it may be coming to a climax that will compel every one at last to understand it.



# HITLER BALKS IN THE BALKANS

ONCE more the signs point to a German move from Bulgaria—a thrust direct either against Greece or Turkey, or both. Yet the signs may be wrong, the Germans may still be playing at the war of nerves. The conditions will bear some extended examination.

First, it must be repeated that the war is not going to be lost or won in the Mediterranean, and Hitler knows this as well as Britain. Britain is trying very hard to knock Italy out of the war, for failing this, to compel Hitler to come to the aid of his ally with something more than a single geschwader of Stuka dive-bombers. If they can draw Hitler into a big Mediterranean campaign they have greatly weakened his power to strike at Britain, and with American aid rising monthly they may well have won the war. Hitler has been try-

By Major  
George Fielding  
Eloit

ing desperately to avoid large German military commitments in the Mediterranean area. He has tried to hold that situation in line with political pressure, threats, alarms and excursions, anything except the troops and planes he needs for his coming assault on Great Britain.

He may have probably does have enough divisions to undertake a two-front war on the ground, but the demands on his air force and on his munitions industry might go beyond the point at which he could achieve a double victory. One front would have to be weakened at the expense of the other. So far Hitler has concentrated on one thing at a time in the military field, he would much prefer to continue doing so.

## Africa At Stake

But the stakes are growing larger. Italy is weakening under the hammer blows of the masterly British combined operations in Africa and the Mediterranean. Cyrenaica is gone. Tripolitania is threatened by the British on the east, by the Free French on the south. East Africa is invaded at no less than seven points and the Italian empire there is crumbling into dust. The news of these events is known or soon will be known to every native of the Dark Continent. The Free French are at Ghadames, on the Tunisian-Algerian frontier with Libya. Britain grows more defiant. British guns bombard Genoa. British planes attack Sicily. Soon Britain will have complete freedom of action to strike from African bases against Italian territory. The Italians in Albania heavily reinforced, cannot get a counter-attack going. Not only the command of the Mediterranean, but the whole of the African continent is at stake.

Would a German thrust through Greece to the Aegean provide a counterweight to all this? Possibly, but it is doubtful. If Germany occupied all Greece, her air force might make things pretty lively for the British in Crete, the reports of troop-carrying planes going east suggest that the Germans may be considering establishing themselves in Rhodes and Leros, the Italian-held bases at the mouth of the Aegean Sea. If the British believe this possible, they will certainly assault those bases before the Germans can reach the shores of the Aegean. This is one point to watch carefully: a British attack on Rhodes would be highly significant.

We do not yet know whether the pursuit of Graziani's broken remnants is being continued into Tripolitania, and if so by what numbers; we do not know whether

the bulk of the army of the Nile may not now be released for operations elsewhere—for an attack on Sicily, for the support of Greece, for a descent on the Italian inland outposts.

## Gibraltar May Be Target

Spain remains always a possible theatre for a German thrust, and it is a likely one from the strategic viewpoint; for an advance to

Gibraltar might cut the straits, severing direct communication between Great Britain and her Middle East forces, thus preventing the transfer of strength from the Middle East to the decisive theatre of war around Great Britain. Even if Gibraltar held out, the occupation of the shoreline east and west of the fortress would enable German aircraft to operate effectively over the strait.

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at Italy's waning military and political structure.

## The Dilemma

The loss of all Africa—that is the complete transfer of the continent to British control for the rest of the war—would render German chances of intervening effectively in the Mediterranean quite hopeless and would provide Britain with resources and pos-

sitions of the utmost advantage. This is now the stake, in addition to the collapse of Italy, which has been set upon the board by the energetic fury of British offensives. It remains to be seen whether Britain will succeed in diverting the Germans from their main object in gaining the precious, irreplaceable time which they need for the American production effort to rise to the point where Germany cannot hope to overmatch it. This is the point at issue, beside it all else pales into insignificance.

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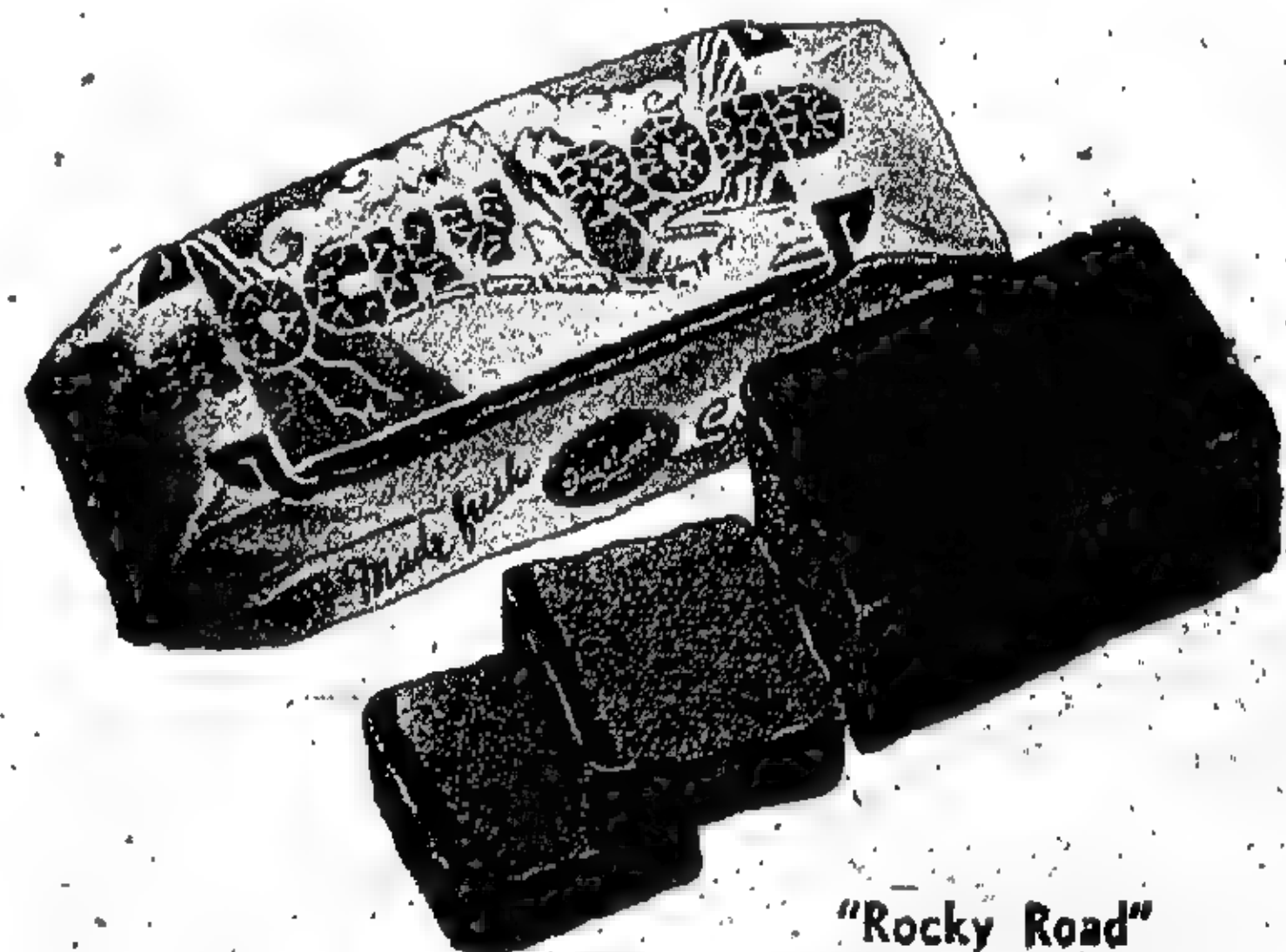
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## NEW ORDER IN EUROPE

"The 'new order' in Europe is being inflicted upon helpless peoples by methods so shameful that they must be kept secret," says Raymond Clapper, writing in the New York "World Telegram."

"Officials in Washington," he continues, "have received information as to the frightful methods used in the destruction of Poland. The Germans undertook a programme of deporting 1,000,000 Polish labourers to Germany. This is regarded by American officials as slavery of the most brutal medieval type. The Germans also have undertaken to exterminate the intellectual classes in Poland. Reports of physical atrocities have been received but officials discount them in the absence of reliable witness verification. They are interested in the greater atrocity of the deliberate murder of a nation and the transformation of a people into a mass of slaves." — Reuter.

## BRITAIN'S ADVANTAGE IN THE AIR

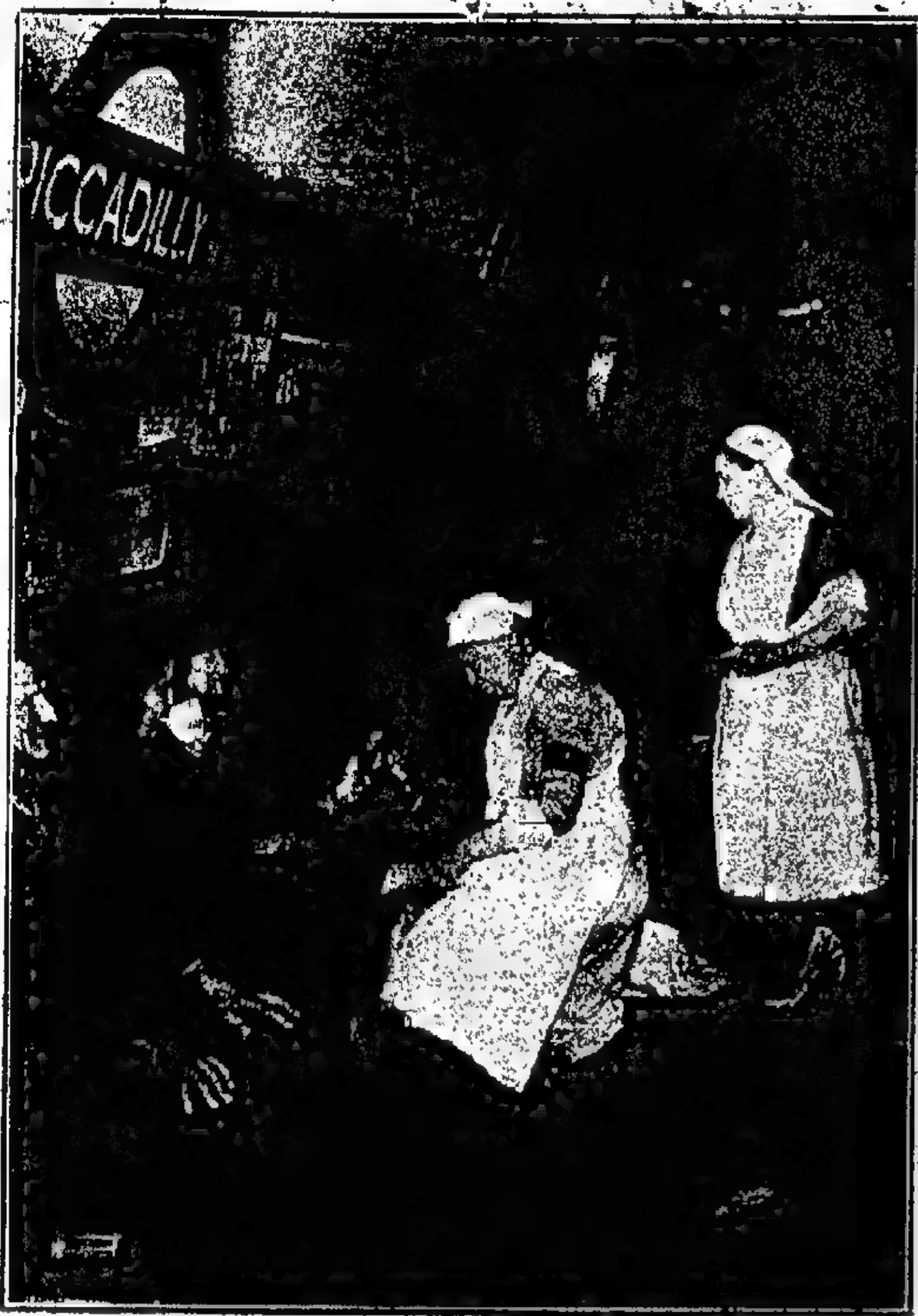
"WARPLANES NOW OPERATING FROM ENGLAND USE 100-OCTANE GAS, WHEREAS THE BEST THE NAZIS PRODUCE IS 90-OCTANE. THE DIFFERENCE IS 25 MILES AN HOUR TO THE SPEED OF BRITISH FIGHTERS."

This statement was made in Detroit yesterday by Dr. Robert Wilson, director of the petroleum unit of the U.S. Office of Production Management, in the course of a speech before the Detroit Engineering Society. Dr. Wilson added: "If, of the 24,000 planes, the Nazis used 8,000 in one attack in a single day, the raid would have consumed six or seven million gallons of gasoline, cutting into their reserves dangerously." — Reuter.

# THRILLING TANK BATTLE STORY

## How Italians Nearly Broke Through At Benghazi

## Graphic Picture Of Last Grim Fight In Cyrenaica



Members of the British Red Cross are now on duty at all underground stations in London, ready to give aid and attention to shelterers. Photo shows Red Cross nurses in attendance, at Piccadilly. (Copyright, Fox).

TANK CORPS OFFICERS ACTUALLY ENGAGED IN THE THICK OF THE LIBYAN OPERATIONS CULMINATING IN THE CAPTURE OF BENGHAZI HAVE GIVEN FIRST-HAND ACCOUNTS OF THE CAMPAIGN WHICH UNDERLINES THE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY THE BRITISH ARMY IN ITS FIRST LARGE-SCALE APPLICATION OF ENTIRELY NOVEL METHODS OF WARFARE.

The work of light tank units was described by an officer who took part in the offensive from the capture of Sidi Barrani to the cutting off of Benghazi from the south.

"The job," he said, "was to carry out reconnaissance and go on in front of our forces and isolate the place, preventing the defenders getting away and also reinforcements getting to them. Then, when infantry and bigger tanks and other arms had got the better of the place, we went on to the next objective and got that isolated."

So it was at Bardia and Tobruk. After the fall of Tobruk, when the Australians went on along the coast road to Derna, we went inland towards the desert. In the desert we were there until it had been captured.

Then we had word that the Italians along the coast were beginning to stream away westwards at a tremendous pace. Orders came to go straight across the desert to the coast road south of Benghazi to cut off the enemy's retreat. The going was very difficult — over very rough stuff. Thirty miles of it was the worst tank country I had ever seen — rock, cactus and boulders. And we were racing the clock all the time.

### Thermos Bombs

Italian planes had dropped showers of thermos bombs on our line of advance, but they didn't stop us. We got to the coast — 150 miles across country — in 30 hours.

We arrived in the nick of time. Coming down the road was a long column of Italian lorries and guns. The start of a stream out of Benghazi — all coming anyhow.

It was half an hour from night-fall. We attacked at once and by the time it was dark they were finished, vehicles abandoned, crippled or surrendered. We took a thousand in half an hour.

At dawn my regiment went north to give warning of anything coming.

### The Main Body

Soon there approached a big enemy fighting column with tanks and guns. It was the main body of Italians. There were 70 medium tanks.

We attacked with our cruiser tanks. This was the day of the decisive battle. The Italians fought fiercely to break through the rectangular pen we had got them in.

We sent back that the enemy was coming and went off ahead and into action.

The battle went on from dawn until dusk. We held them all day — just about 4.30 they looked as though they might manage to break through. In the nick of

### Great Mass

All the time the battle was in progress a prodigious amount of enemy transport kept pouring down the road. It collected in great mass and jammed. A battery of Royal Horse Artillery (now mechanised) got at them just before dark. It was a 200-odd smash up.

Night came and there was no further fighting. Just as it was light, Italian tanks came at, troops we had across the road to the town. The only effective defence we had at that point against medium tanks was a battery of anti-tank guns and they suffered heavy casualties.

Before long the battery commander was shooting the gun himself. By that time they had knuckled out about 12 of the remaining enemy tanks. The other eight surrendered. So did the thousands of Italian officers and men, including General Berganzoli.

An hour after dawn it was all over except clearing the battlefield. We had got Benghazi and cleared Cyrenaica.

### Bad Feeling

After describing the extraordinarily trying conditions under which the campaigning took place — heat, glare, dust and frequent mirage by day, icy cold by night — the officer summarised impressions gained from the attitude of Italian prisoners.

There was evident bad feeling, he said, between Black Shirts and regulars. Politics, in fact, were spoiling the Italian army.

A senior officer told him politics had dictated strategy and it was Mussolini who had ordered the advance into Egypt, which was militarily unsound as the army was not equipped.

A heavy tank officer in turn described the work of his units fighting from Sidi Barrani to Tobruk.

"Sidi Barrani," he said, "was defended by four forts, each about two miles in circumference, and fortified by ditch, wall, wire, machine-guns and anti-tank guns. We had to take all four in one day."

### Thrilling Conditions

Our first wave crashed through the fortifications and when we followed we saw tanks burning, heaps of dead around the guns, trucks on fire, mules running about and prisoners straggling back.

The second, third and fourth forts were captured under the same thrilling battle conditions.

After Sidi Barrani came the assault on Bardia — where the chief feature was masterly co-operation between the Army, Navy and Air Force — and finally the reduction of Tobruk.

It is the War Office intention, in view of the keen public interest and appreciation, to arrange further talks in London from time to time by officers who have been actually engaged in operations in various theatres of war. — British Wireless.

### PAPEN INVITATION REJECTED

It is reported from Ankara that the Turkish Cabinet has declined an invitation by the German Ambassador, Herr Von Papen, to see the German film "Victory in the West."

A large number of invitations had been issued by the German Ambassador, it is stated, but attendance was scanty. — British Wireless.

### ITALY ISSUES A COMMUNIQUE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

An Italian High Command communiqué from Rome states that Italian bombers attacked a British convoy on Thursday in the eastern Mediterranean hitting one cruiser, one destroyer and three merchant vessels. — International News Service.

### SEATTLE BLACK-OUT EXERCISE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

The first black-out trial began yesterday in Seattle, according to a message from that city.

Six thousand wardens patrolled the waterfront while the city was in darkness. — International News Service.

### A CREEPY FEELING

"ONE SWALLOW DOESN'T MAKE A SUMMER BUT ONE SWALLOW IS ALWAYS FIRST," SAYS THE SWEDISH NEWSPAPER "GOTHENBURG HANDELS-TIDNING," COMMENTING ON THE LOTOPOL RAID.

"Light English sea forces have made a descent on an island in Norway, which seems to be a flock of early sparrows. We wonder if the Quilings have a little creep feeling when they hear that." — Reuter.

### INDO-CHINA'S NEW SUBMARINES

Saigon Radio states that French Naval forces in Indo-China were increased on Thursday with the arrival of two French submarines and one tender-ship from Dakar.

## FOUR MILLION BERLINERS SIT IN CELLARS

DAVID LAWRENCE, writing in the New York "Sun," quotes extensively from a letter from a neutral diplomat lately in Berlin describing the deterioration of German morale.

"The German people, especially the workers, are far from being the united force they are supposed to be," the diplomat declares. "Discontent gains ground from the following causes."

"First are the British air raids. Although Berlin as yet not suffered greatly, other cities in Germany, especially in the western provinces, Dusseldorf, Kiel, Köln, Bremen and Hamburg, have had no peace for months and have suffered great damage."

"In Berlin itself, factories and warehouses have been blown up and burnt. Berlin is especially vulnerable in this respect."

"As the German people have always been assured by Marshal Goering that it was impossible for enemy aircraft to penetrate across their defences, few proper air raid shelters have been provided."

### Moral Effect

"However, during the three months of our stay in Berlin, though there were air raids four or five times a week, the num-

### Cellar Abuse

"The four million inhabitants of Berlin, sitting in their cellars, use their time to abuse everything and everybody, and even show admiration for the R.A.F.'s skill in conducting raids across such great distances."

"Another cause of dissatisfaction connected with air raids is that Germans are beginning to realise that their press and propaganda cannot be relied upon, and open scepticism is often expressed." — Reuter.

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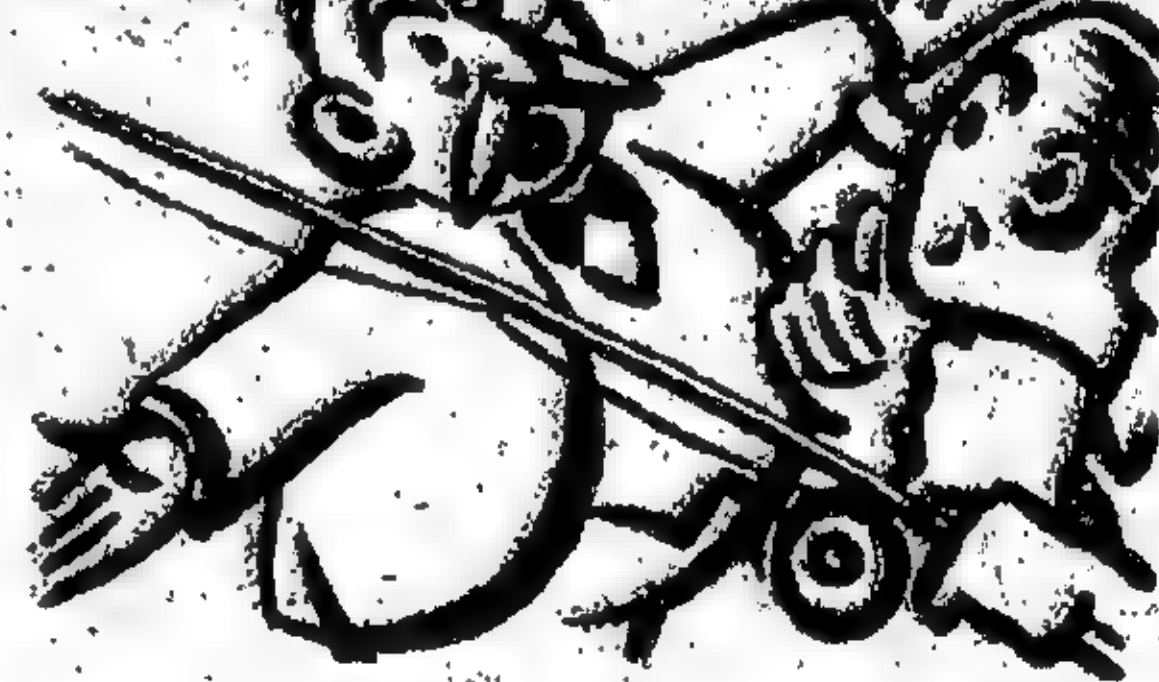
This puts the soft, complexion-like texture found on the inside of ordinary hose on the outside. With these stockings the ribby, shiny side of the fabric is knit on the inside, next to the leg where it belongs. . . . just the opposite of ordinary hosiery.

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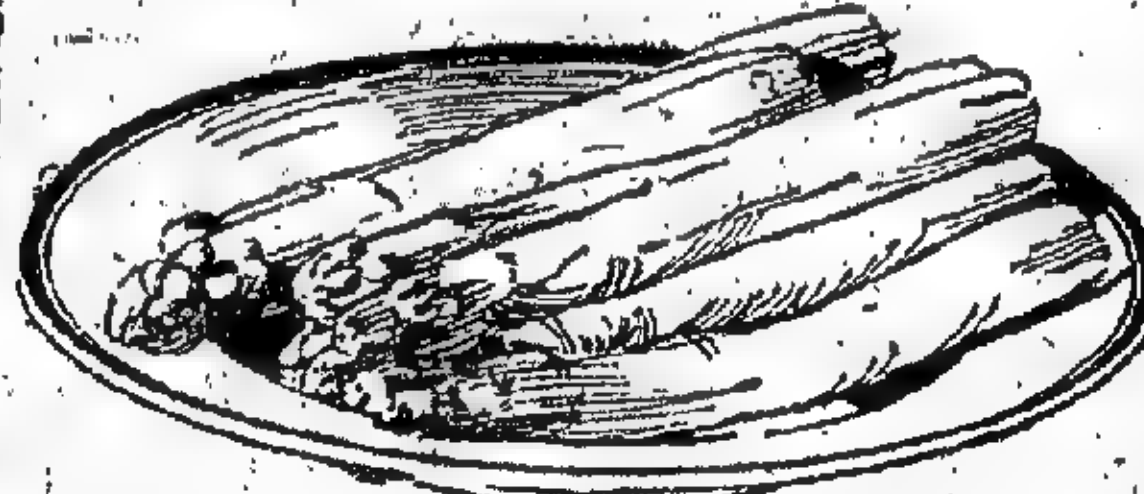
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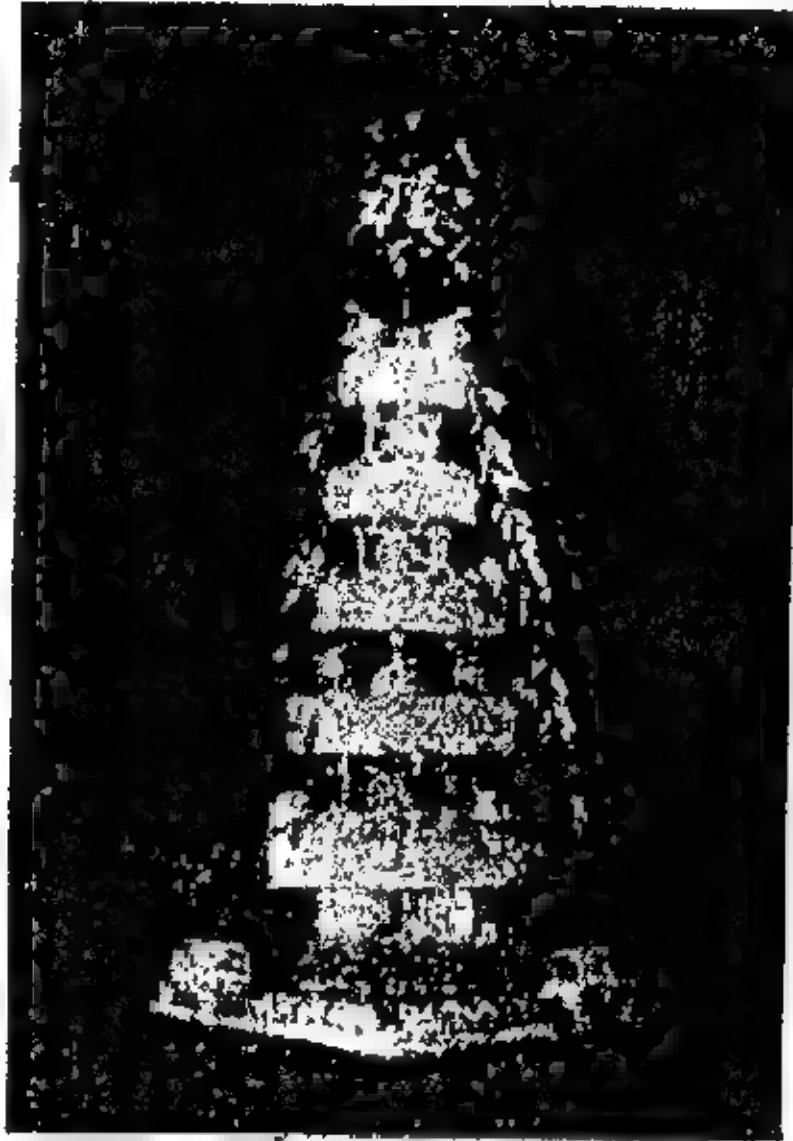
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# SHORT STORY ABOUT HONG KONG

"It's exciting to see you," exclaimed Murray, smiling at Penny. "When you came out East, I never thought to see you again. Yet here I am, in Hong Kong, talking to you as if ten thousand miles, and eight years, meant nothing."

"It is wonderful, isn't it?" replied Penny. "You scoffed because I wanted to see the world, and here you are, on your way to New Zealand. But I thought you were coming to live in Hong Kong."

"Yes, it was all arranged. And I spent a year learning Cantonese, all for nothing. I suppose you're an expert. 'No, it wasn't necessary. Everybody speaks English here.' 'Really? How I remember our arguments, Frank. I said you could find all the adventure, all the strange peoples you wanted, in London, but you would have none of it. 'Do you remember all you said? The magic East? Hong Kong, the meeting place of swarming Asiatic races? Chinese, Malay, Filipino, Moslems with their hair dyed red, stalwart turbaned Sikhs with thick beards and thin voices. Gun-runners, opium-smugglers, fortune-hunters of every race and colour.'"

Penny smiled. "I was very young. One grows up."

"Not too much, I hope. I've only this evening and to-morrow, and I want you to show me round."

"Of course, old man. I've got it all planned out. To-night, the hotel for dinner and dancing. In the morning, a round of golf.



## H.K. Night's Entertainment

of the glamour of the East. Didn't you find any?"

"I'm afraid I didn't look. Is it glamour you want?"

"Not exactly. It's people, human reactions. I know how silly it sounds, but I want a glimpse below the surface, to see the depths — and the heights."

As he looked at his friend across the long slim glasses that held their ice-cold drinks, Murray made a sudden decision. Even at the cost of hurting Penny, he would not waste his one evening in Hong Kong behind a "boiled shirt."

"I suppose I can't persuade you to come sight-seeing," he suggested tentatively.

"There's nothing I could show you. And we couldn't disappoint the girls. Come on. We must go."

"Not this evening, Lister. Frank, but Penny who was signing a chit for the drinks, did not look at him. He fumbled in his pocket for a coin to tip — the boy, then walked to the door of the hotel and raised his hand. Murray followed. Two rickshas pulled ran lightly towards them. "Peak Tram Station," ordered Penny.

"Just a minute," said Murray. "I'm not coming just yet."

"All right," replied Penny, good-humouredly. "I see you're bent on having your own way. I'll see you when you get back. Come along to the hotel if you can. If not, any time will bring you to the house. Cheerio!"

He jumped into the first ricksha. The second pulled looked at Murray. "What side master?" he asked.

"I don't know. I want to see Hong Kong." Seeing the man's vacant expression, he repeated it in Cantonese. An understanding smile wreathed the puller's face. He picked up the shafts.

A moment later they were swerving through traffic, missing pedestrians by a fraction of an inch, crossing buses and trams and intersecting streams of motor-cars. Murray looked around him eagerly; at the dainty Chinese girls, the straight lines of whose dresses showed to advantage their incredible slenderness, and their erect, graceful carriage. He saw a venerable blind beggar, with a look of peace on his face, clutching a one-stringed fiddle, whilst the small boy who led him, obviously not more than seven or eight, was firing jokes at the passers-by and holding out his tin for coppers. Onward sped the ricksha, past Cloth Street, packed tight with women and noise-laden with their voices and the clatter of their slaps, as they moved round inspecting the fabrics.

Presently the ricksha turned up one of the many narrow alleyways and after winding through a few streets, came to a halt. The puller placed the shafts of his vehicle on the ground, knocked at a door, and waited. A panel slid back, and a face peered through. A whispered conversation, and an old lady motioned Murray to enter. She looked a rather fine old lady, with clear, steady eyes and a dignified air. He paid the puller and followed. He could not imagine what he had let himself in for, but whatever it was, he felt that Cantonese was going to be useful.

The room into which he was led was sumptuously furnished, with a thick-piled blue carpet, settees and arm-chairs covered in blue silk brocade, and heavy curtains of blue silk. It contrasted strangely with the house's dingy exterior and with the quiet appearance of the woman herself.

"It's a handsome place you have here," said Murray, feeling for something to say.

"We have a reputation to maintain. We have the finest girls in Hong Kong. Would you like a young girl?"

"Girl?" repeated Murray, in a startled voice. She went out, without listening to his reply and returned with a slim, tiny girl, wrapped in a Chinese dressing-gown and obviously little else. She held a close white handkerchief over her face, but behind the corners, the girl's extreme youth was evident. She advanced towards him with a confident smile, sat on his knee and held up her lips to him. Proceeding not to notice, he turned to the woman. "Is this one of your girls? She looks very young."

"Yes, we have the youngest girls in Hong Kong. She's my best one. She's just thirteen. A wave of nausea attacked him. This

is what he had let himself in for. He was completely out of his depth. For a moment he thought of rushing out, but he held himself in check.

"Who is she?" he asked, "where did she come from?"

"I bought her for fifty Chinese dollars. It's a big price, but I don't pick up starvelings of the streets. A good friend brings them for me from Canton. This one I call the Opium-girl. Her father sold her to satisfy his craving for the drug. He received \$25 for her; my friend got the other \$25. Another is the rice-girl; her parents were starving. Then there is my mah-jong girl, my fan-tan girl and my Chiang girl; her father was conscripted to fight for China."

She giggled nervously as she watched the effect of her originality. Murray acknowledged her humour by nodding.

The life girl, meanwhile, had been sitting quietly on Murray's knee, seemingly unaware that the conversation concerned her. Watching her off her guard, he could see what a childish, pathetic little figure she was.

"Would you like to go upstairs, now?" the woman asked.

The girl seemed to spring to attention, resumed her professional smile, slid off his knees and stood waiting. Murray, with a sudden access of fear, shook his head. He didn't know how to get out of this. He saw the girl's smile disappear and divined that his refusal would be misinterpreted.

"I think she's a very nice girl," he said, standing up, "but I'm not in the mood. I'll come another time."

"I have plenty of girls, much better ones. If you will wait, I'll bring you some." Her eager salesmanship had a note of sincerity and her mask of urbanity was beginning to slip from her face.

"No, I didn't mean to come here at all, but the ricksha brought me." He took a ten-dollar note from his pocket and handed it to her.

"I'm really on a sight-seeing expedition," he explained. "Can you tell me somewhere I can go next?"

"Of course." I'll tell the opium-girl to get dressed. She will take you. In a few minutes a girl came in and was soon leading him down the street.

So thick was the curtain of cigarette smoke, so jarring the confusion of noises, that it was some moments before Murray realised where he was. The room was full of chattering women, voices pitched high to penetrate the clatter of the mah-jong pieces. There were several tables, and around them were seated women, vivid in rich silk dresses and jewellery. Beside each was a pile of notes. No one took the slightest notice of him, but watching their game with intense interest. Murray wandered idly round the tables. At one table was a group of four men playing a different game, each person having eight little tablets with which to play. The men were playing listlessly as if waiting to escort their ladies home. But at the mah-jong tables, where only two of about thirty players were men, the atmosphere was tense. The women muttered and grumbled when the game appeared to be going against them, shrilled gleefully when luck turned their way. In their eyes their greedy restlessness was apparent.

Murray, having watched for some time, without anyone speaking to him, concluded that visitors were not pressed to take part unless they wished to. If they did, they had to wait at a table until the game was over, and then join in the next. He was about to go when a youthful Chinese woman, who had been standing near one of the tables, came over to him. She was tall, and moved so gracefully that she hardly seemed to walk at all. She was startlingly beautiful. She put her long cigarette-holder to her lips, and her carmine-dipped fingers, and her eyes, which were a brilliant blue, looked at him with a directness that was almost startling.

With her delicate, moulded features, oval face and jet black hair brushed shorn away from her forehead, she reminded Murray of one of the fairy princesses in the old Chinese story-books. But her words were prosaic enough. "Aren't you going to play?" she asked.

"I'd prefer not to."

"Oh, you can please yourself."

here. Would you like to come upstairs?" said Murray eagerly. "What you got up there?" "My bedroom," she said in icy tones. "What did you think?" She was so lovely, so entrancingly different from any girl he had ever known, that for a moment he was torn by temptation.

"I didn't know," he stammered, feeling very foolish and very gauche. "I don't think I can come with you now."

She shrugged her shoulder indifferently.

"Would you like a pipe?" he asked.

"I smoke cigarettes," he replied.

"I meant opium," her voice rippled.

pled with laughter. "No, thank you," he muttered. "You don't seem to want anything. Why on earth did you pay ten dollars to come here?"

"I don't really know. I just wanted to see what people did in these places."

"And what have you seen?" she asked in a more friendly voice. "Well, I've seen a lot of women with expressions like wolves. I didn't know that women could look and feel like that. They're worse than that. They come here to cheat each other. None of them trusts the others. If you watch carefully, you'll see pairs making signs. They're too stupid to see that the others are doing it too. Some of them lose hundreds of dollars a night."

"But why do they come here? They could play just as easily at home, without paying for the privilege. The owners of the house don't seem to take any part."

"Exactly. They don't seem to. In fact, they have their people planted at some of the tables, people who really understand the art of cheating. Of course the women could play at home if they wished, but they couldn't let themselves go like they do here. Their families expect them to act as if they were civilised. Here they can swear at each other like coolies, they can tear each other's hair when tempers become strained, they can cheat and lie and scream. This house can take four hundred dollars a night in entrance fees alone. And there are many others of the same kind."

"Thank you for telling me all this," he said. "I think I must go now."

"Where are you going?"

"I haven't decided. I'm seeing the sights."

"I'd like to help you, but you're too hard to please. Well, good luck." She bent towards him, and as she did so, a green pendant she was wearing swung forward and caught the light.

"How wonderful!" he exclaimed, trying not to see her lips, "may I look at your pendant?"

It occurred to him afterwards that she might justly have shown anger at his ungallantry, but her expression did not change.

"It's jade," she told him. "haven't you seen any before?"

"No, I haven't. I've never thought about it."

Twenty minutes later, Murray found himself in the shop of Wing Kee, examining wondrous long glass counters, protected by heavy brass rails, and secured by padlocks. As he looked round, he saw that the windows, too, were heavily barred. There were no other customers, and the four assistants, who were conversing idly, did not trouble to look at him. The master of the shop, an old gentleman in a low-sloped, grey silk and black silk cap and slippers, looked at him through spectacles whose narrow lenses rather emphasised his benignity than to aid his sight.

Wing Kee did not speak, however, but allowed him to examine his treasures without interruption. Arthur scrutinised, with pleasure a fine with a deep green stone which sparkled with every movement of his head, under the electric light. Evelyn would love to have that. He transferred his attention to a pendant, carved minutely with patient Chinese carvers. A pair of ear-rings made him pause again. He visualised the vivid redness of her hair, flanked by those two slender columns of scintillating green.

"Excuse me," he said to Wing Kee, "Do tell me something about your treasures."

"Wing's spectacles shone. 'I should be delighted,' he said. 'It's not often that an Englishman with a knowledge of Cantonese comes to my humble establishment. Most of those who do come pretend they know all about jade and so on.'

"The ancient Chinese," Wing Kee told Murray, "esteemed jade above all other jewels because they believed it had magic properties. Young women, hidden by their parents from the eyes of the world, believed it might bring them a husband full of gentleness and courtesy, typically Chinese virtues. Old men believed it would endow them with virility, a typically Chinese desire. Now we are a little more enlightened — though your countrymen are often loath to believe it — but still we like to hold on to the old superstitions."

"They call it wishful thinking these days," remarked Murray. "It isn't often I have so eager a listener." Wing smiled his pleasure. "Please come to my room." He led Murray through a steel grille into a little room crammed so full of tables and stands and pedestals, that he had to pick his way carefully through them. Wing, having uncovered a chair to sit on, went out, returning with two little bowls of green tea.

"What a marvellous collection you've got," said Arthur. "I could spend a month here just gazing with admiration. But surely you can't find many customers for things as rich as these."

"I suppose I'm like many other dealers. I'm glad when no one comes to take them from me. They are my children. Each piece has its own story, and when my work is finished, I like to sit here and meditate on them."

"Isn't that wonderful," said Arthur, pointing to an oblong screen, mounted on a stand with dragons for feet. The background was a dull white, and against it was drawn, in rubies and emeralds and gold, a picture of a Chinese of ancient days, surrounded by his seven adoring wives.

"That," explained Wing, "is said to have come from the palace of the Emperor of the West at a time when China was split into five kingdoms. It was dug from the mountains of Turkestan. The emperor had his jade slaves, who were chained to the snow-capped mountain-tops. Their task was to loosen the jade boulders, and roll them into the valley below, where lived the other jade-slaves. With their saws and diamond-drill, they sawed and abraded and jewelled, until they spent their lives in caves in the mountain-side, seldom seeing the light of day."

Wing Kee turned to piece after piece and explained the story of each. This wine-pot of brilliant black jade surrounded by three attendant cups was made for the bridal ceremony of a Manchu princess. This vase of white and red, representing fishes in the act of turning into dragons, once graced the desk of a famous scholar. The fish, aspiring to be a dragon, is a symbol of the surmounting upward to the wisdom of the gods. There were peacocks and incense-burners, and linked chains denoting friendship, and the eight symbols of good fortune.

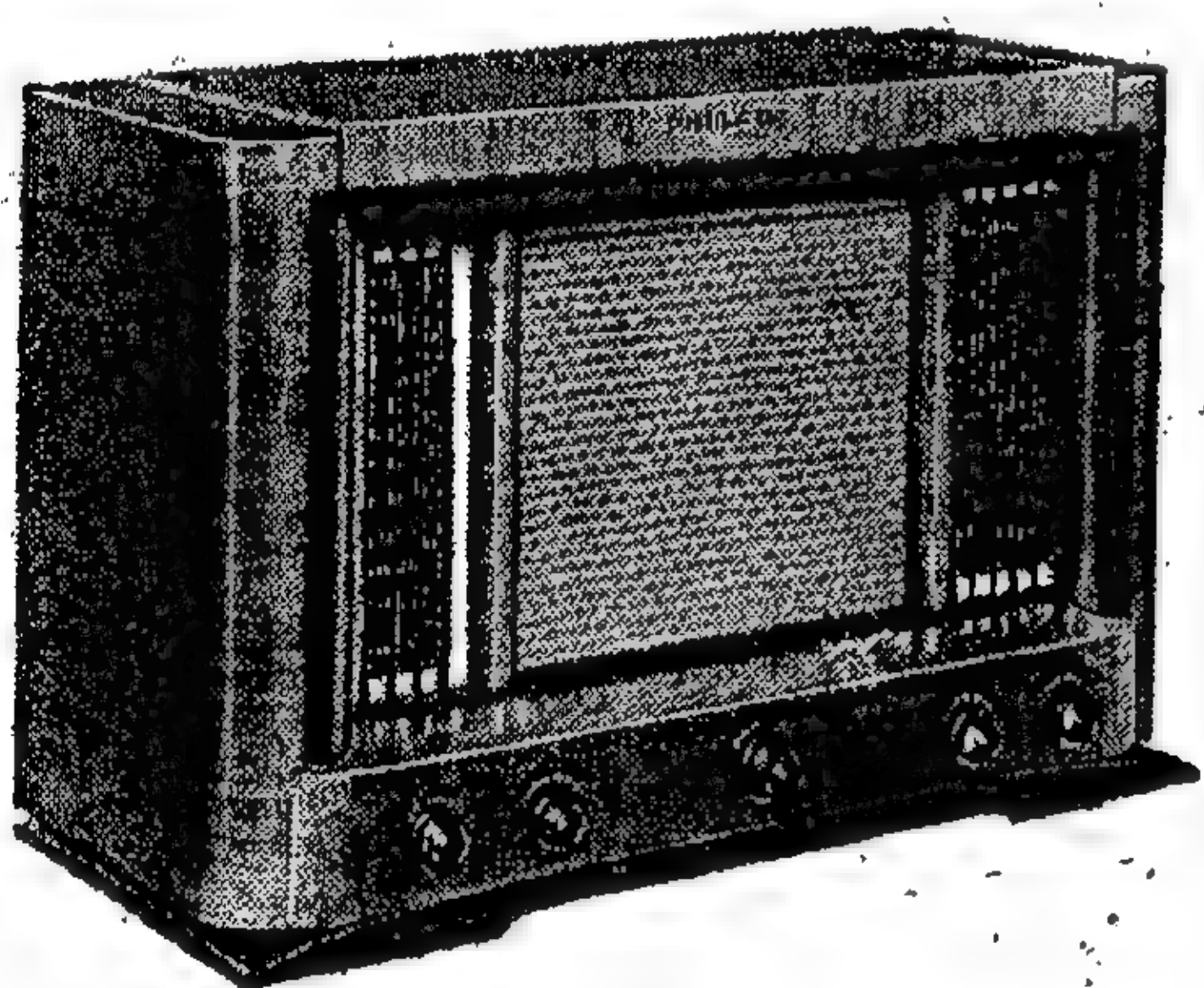
"I wish I could spend a week here," breathed Murray, "but I've already overstayed my welcome. And still I've not chosen a present for Evelyn."

"For a lady in England?" asked Wing Kee. He took out a bunch of keys and opened a drawer. Inside were pendants and brooches and cat-rings. He called Arthur over and turned the articles over one by one, glancing at Arthur's face from time to time as he did so. Then he drew out a ring, with a stone of pale lavender, whose beauty made Murray gasp. "I'm afraid not," he said regretfully, "perhaps I've unintentionally deceived you. It must be something quite plain and cheap."

"Please include an old man," replied Wing Kee. He brushed away Arthur's protests with a gentle gesture of his fine long fingers. "A moment later, Arthur was in the street, staring at the ring, and dazed by his good fortune."

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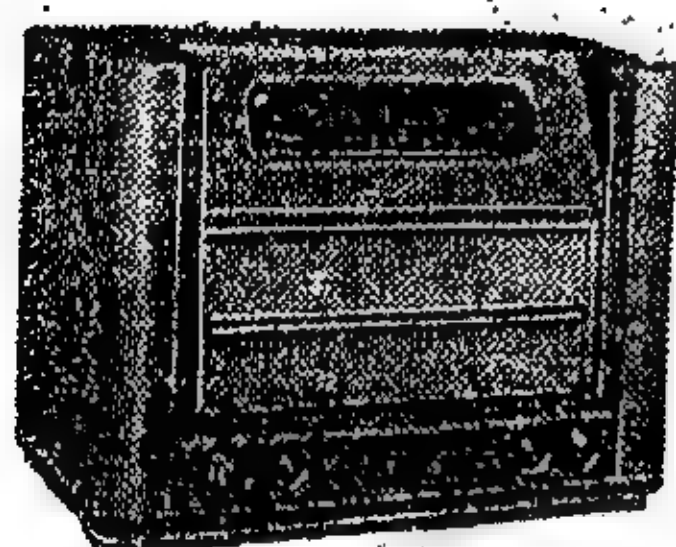
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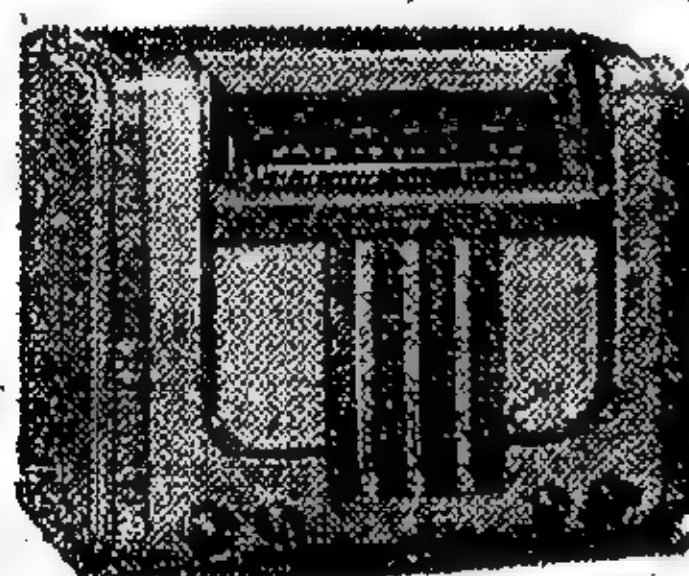
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Five year old George Woodhall, whose father is serving in a West Country regiment is so keen on soldiering that he had permission to have his meals with the Regiment on a special occasion recently. He is here seen, complete with uniform, out for a walk with some of the men.—(Copyright, Fox.)

## COMPANY MEETING

LIQUID POSITION  
REVEALED AT  
BANK OF EAST ASIA

AN IMPROVEMENT in profits by over \$100,000 was revealed at the annual meeting of shareholders of the Bank of East Asia, Limited, held yesterday.

The Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, who presided, said: The net profit for the year amounts to \$933,870.06, which shows an improvement of nearly \$100,000 as compared with that of the previous year. Taking into consideration the present disturbed and unsettled conditions in the world, shareholders will agree that the result is highly satisfactory.

The grand total of our assets and liabilities stands at the record figure of over \$37,000,000, an increase of more than \$4,000,000, mainly to be found under the heading of Current and other Deposits which shows an appreciable rise from \$21,549,263.02 at the end of 1939 to \$25,557,298.35 on 31st December 1940. I am glad to be able to say that this sign of steady growth and progress made by the Bank during the year under review is an indication of the increasing confidence of the general public in our institution.

## Liquid Position

In view of the uncertain conditions, your directors considered it necessary to operate our bank on a sound and conservative basis, with the consequence that our available cash, including bullion in stock and in transit at the end of 1940, stood at the very high figure of over \$23,000,000, representing over 60 per cent of our liabilities on current and other deposits.

There is a decline of over

\$1,500,000 in our Loans-Account and a reduction of more than \$300,000 in the Investment Account. Your directors are pleased to report that ample provision has been made against possible bad and doubtful debts and can assure shareholders that our present holdings of investments are of a very high grade.

In accordance with our usual practice we have written off Bank Buildings the sum of about \$80,000. The transfer of \$30,000.55 to War Taxation Reserve, the amount of Corporation Profit Tax payable for the year 1940/41 in addition to Property Tax already paid.

## Substantial Reserve

The Directors recommend that a sum of \$150,000 be transferred to General Reserve, bringing this account to \$2,750,000 or, in other words, about 50 per cent of our paid up Capital. I am sure that you will endorse this sound policy.

The Directors recommend a dividend of \$6.00 per share, the same as that of the previous year. I desire to express to all members of our staff, both here and abroad, our appreciation of their good services which played such an important part in the success of the year's working. In view of the increased cost of living in the Colony and in order to show our appreciation in a practical way, the Directors feel sure that you will agree to their recommendation to pay to the staff a bonus of \$22,024.34.

The report and accounts was carried unanimously.

Mr. Li Lan-sang and Mr. Fung Ping-wah were appointed ordinary Directors for the current year.

The Chairman announced that dividend warrants will be payable to-morrow, Monday.

COUNTERFEIT  
COINS

COMMITTAL PROCEEDINGS AGAINST LAU TIN-PO, 28, AND HUI LOI-SHING, 21, FOR UTTERING COUNTERFEIT FIVE-CENT COINS, WERE STARTED BEFORE MR. H. C. MACNAMARA AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY.

Det.-Sgt. N. B. Fraser said that at 7 p.m. on February 22, accused were both seen uttering counterfeit coins to a half-blind woman hawker in Temple Street, near Pak Hoi Street.

Two detectives followed them to Public Square Street where first accused again uttered a counterfeit coin to a hawker.

At the police station, seven counterfeit coins were found in first accused's pocket.

The following day, detectives searched a hut in Tai Nam Mui Village, Shatin, and found more counterfeit coins and a mould.

## LOCAL SHARES

**BANKS**  
Hong Kong Bank \$1340 b.  
\$1345 ss.  
Bank of East Asia \$76 b.  
**INSURANCES**  
Union Ins. \$417½ b.  
**DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.**  
H.K. Docks (Old) \$17.00 a.  
Providents \$5½ b. \$5½ ss.  
**LANDS, HOTELS & CLUBS.**  
H.K. and S. Hotels \$5.40 a.  
H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 97½ b.  
Humphreys \$6.70 ss.  
**PUBLIC UTILITIES**  
H.K. Tramways \$16½ ss.  
China Lights (Old) \$6.15 b.  
H.K. Electric (Old) \$41 ss.  
**LAST DAY'S SALES**  
34 H.K. Banks @ \$1345  
250 Providents @ \$5½  
500 Humphreys @ \$6.70  
499 Electric (Old) @ \$41

ASSETS  
INCREASE

The annual report of the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company shows Insurance in Force of £124,227,092. New Insurance amounted to £10,340,033. Income from all sources was £7,223,140 and Assets increased by £2,512,120 to £39,055,141. After making provision for all liabilities £123,741 was added to the surplus accounts, the Contingency Reserve and Surplus amounting to £1,729,835.

The favourable mortality experience of recent years continued in 1940. Death claims paid totalled £884,087, dividends to policyholders amounted to £436,389 and total payments to policyholders were £3,180,210.

The Chief Office for South China is under the management of Mr. E. J. R. Mitchell, who is ably supported by a number of representatives who are well qualified to advise on all forms of Life Insurance, Annuities, Educational Policies, and modern Life Insurance generally.

Hong Kong representatives are Messrs. H. A. Lamont, J. J. Guterres and Tang Yee Kan.

The Canton representative, with office in Hong Kong, is Mr. V. E. Percival. The Company is represented in Macao by Mr. F. J. Noronha, and in Swatow by Carr, Ramsey &amp; Son, Ltd.

D.C.A.G.S. BACK IN  
AUSTRALIA

The Deputy-Chief of the Australian General Staff, Major-General Northcote, arrived in Brisbane yesterday after a trip to Singapore.

General Northcote declared on his arrival that Australian troops in Singapore were faring very well and have been given good accommodation. — British Wire-Press.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI  
BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... £20,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... £20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:—  
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000  
Hong Kong Currency Reserves ..... \$10,000,000  
serve ..... \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Pro-  
prietors ..... \$20,000,000

## HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson,  
Chairman.  
W. H. Lock, Esq.,  
Deputy Chairman.  
J. K. Rousfield, Esq., G. McKinn, Esq.,  
A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,  
I. J. Davies, Esq., Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce,  
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dowling, Hon. Mr. A. E. Shanks,  
Sir Vandelet M. Grayburn  
Chief Manager.

**BRANCHES:**  
Amoy, Canton, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Swatow, Tientsin, Yokohama.  
Banco, Belga, Benares, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hankow, Harbin, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, San Francisco, Singapore, Szechwan, Tientsin, Yokohama.  
Sourabaya, Tokyo, Yokohama.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened in Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local and Other Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES of various sizes To Let.  
TRUSTEE and EXECUTOR business undertaken.  
— Hong Kong, 28th February, 1941.OVERSEA-CHINESE  
BANKING  
CORPORATION, LTD.

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)

## SUCCESSORS TO

The Ha Hong Bank, Ltd.  
The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.and  
The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.HEAD OFFICE—SINGAPORE  
Hong Kong Branch—  
13, Queen's Road, Central.Authorized Capital—  
Straits \$10,000,000.00Paid-up Capital—  
Straits \$10,000,000.00

Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

HOOI YIP SENG,  
Manager.POWER  
OF NAZI  
LIES

"THAT GERMAN CLAIMS REGARDING THE SINKING OF ALLIED SHIPS ARE UTTERLY PREPOSTEROUS NEEDS BE SAID ONLY BECAUSE MANY PEOPLE ARE FEARFULLY IMPRESSED BY THEM," DE-CLARES THE ST. LOUIS "GLOBE-DEMOCRAT."

"That, indeed, is their purpose. They are part of the systematic propaganda of terrorism that has characterized the Hitler regime from the beginning."

"Hitler made the lie a potent psychological instrument of conquest, and American readers should regard all claims made by Germany as either untrue or only partially true and have faith in statements which come officially from the British Government." — Reuter.

REGISTER OF  
DUTCH BONDS

It is announced that registration of Netherland Government bonds and debentures has been opened at the Consulate-General for the Netherlands in Hong Kong, Shell House, Queen's Road Central.

Holders of such bonds and debentures in Hong Kong, Macao, Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Yunnan, Fukien and Kweichow may register with the Consulate-General during March 1941.

Bonds and debentures in the above mentioned territories that have not been registered with the Consulate-General before April 1, 1941, will not be recognised by the Royal Netherland Government. The fee for registration is 0.2 per cent of the nominal value. Further particulars may be obtained from the Netherland Consulate-General.

Asthma Germs  
Killed in 3 Minutes

Choking, gasping, wheezing Asthma and Bronchitis poison your system, ruin your health and weaken your heart. Mendaco, the prescription of an American physician, starts killing Asthma Germs in 3 minutes, purifies the blood and builds new vitality so that you can sleep soundly all night, eat anything and enjoy life. Mendaco is so successful that it is guaranteed to give you free, easy breathing in 24 hours and to completely stop your Asthma in 10 days or money back on return of empty package. Get Mendaco from your Chemist today. The guarantee is yours. Mendaco kills Asthma Germs in 3 minutes.

Ends Asthma &amp; Bronchitis &amp; Hay Fever

## LEE THEATRE

NEWLY RENOVATED &amp; FULLY MODERNISED

Percival St. &amp; Leighton Hill R'd.

THE WORLD IS LAUGHING AGAIN!



Charlie Chaplin

in his new comedy

The Great  
DICTATORProduced, written and directed by  
CHARLIE CHAPLINwith PAULETTE GODDARD  
JACK OAKIE - HENRY DANIELL  
REGINALD CARDINER - BILLY GILBERT  
MAURICE MOSCOWICH  
"Joined from United Artists"

HE TALKS!

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.50, \$2.20 and  
a limited number of Box Seats at \$3.30

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 &amp; 9.40 P.M.



For—  
Groceries, Butcheries,  
Fruits, Greens  
and Sundries  
COME TO —  
**THE ASIA COMPANY**  
OI Kwan Bldg., Des Voeux Rd., C. Phone 23416, 22338.

## VOGUE SALE SHOES, DRESSES, HATS

Gloucester Bldg., 178, Nathan Rd.,  
Hong Kong, Kowloon.

**MODERN FURNITURE**  
Beautiful.  
Economical.  
Use British  
Furnishing Fabrics.  
Guaranteed for one year.  
Use our pay-by-installment plan.

TEAK WOOD SPRING BOX DOUBLE BED ..... \$45.00  
SET OF 2 CHAIRS & ONE SOFA ..... \$55.00

**MAKMAN & COMPANY**  
58, Johnston Road. Phone 28947.

PURE FRESH COWS MILK  
IN ITS MOST  
CONVENIENT FORM

Irradiated Carnation Milk  
supplies the all-important  
food values of fresh cow's  
milk, plus an extra  
amount of Vitamin D  
added by irradiation. Con-  
centrated to double rich-  
ness Carnation is a con-  
venient, safe economical  
form of pure cow's milk.



**Carnation**  
IRRADIATED MILK  
"FROM CONTENTED COWS"

## Finer, More Flavorful its "Friendship in a Cup"

You can get a new world of coffee enjoyment  
from this rich, mellow blend that's known as  
"Friendship in a Cup."

Chase & Sanborn's finer, friendlier flavor  
comes from choice coffees, blended and roasted  
to just the right golden brown. It's rich, tast-  
ing, superbly satisfying. Kept fresh and pure  
in the handsome silver can. Try it to-  
morrow!

FREE: Interesting booklet:  
"How to Make the  
PERFECT CUP OF COFFEE."  
Write for your free copy to address  
given below.

**Chase & Sanborn  
Coffee**



The Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. Dept. 18375.  
Wyndham St. & Lower Albert Rd.—Hong Kong.

## His First Pants

Here are directions for knitting  
trousers for a baby boy. You will  
need about 3 ounces of 4-ply wool  
and a pair each of No. 8 and No.  
10 needles.

Start at the top of a leg, casting  
70 stitches on to the No. 10 need-  
les. Work in single rib for 2 in-  
ches. Change to the No. 8 need-  
les, and start the back shaping in  
the next row: K 7, turn and pur-  
l back. Next row, K 14, turn, and  
pur back. (Always slip the first  
stitch, when turning in a row  
like this, and pull the next stitch  
quite tightly to avoid a hole).

Next row K 21, turn and pur  
back. Continue like this, taking  
up 7 more stitches in each knit  
row, and working back in pur  
until 21 stitches are left unwork-  
ed at the end of the needle; then  
proceed to the end of the row.  
Continue in stocking stitch, (al-



ternate rows of K and P), in-  
creasing 1 stitch of the longer  
edge of the work in every 10th  
row, six times. Continue on these  
76 stitches without further shap-  
ing till the shorter edge of the  
work measures 10 1/4 inches.  
Change to single rib, do 2 1/2 in-  
ches, and then cast off fairly loose-  
ly.

Make the second leg in the  
same way, but take care to re-  
verse the shapings—otherwise  
when you come to sew them to-  
gether, you'll find you have two  
left legs, or two right legs, instead  
of one of each!

For the gusset, cast on 24 stitches,  
using the No. 8 needles, and  
work in stocking stitch until you  
have done a square. Cast off.

Press the pieces, with the ex-  
ception of the ribbing. To make  
up, fold each leg in halves and  
join the little ribbed lower por-  
tions. Then fit in the gusset and  
sew in the wrong side. Finally,  
join the two legs together  
down the back and front.

## Try To Cultivate

# The Gift Of Conversation

What I like so much about some  
people is their humanity, free  
flow of conversation, their ready  
acceptance of you, their sympathy  
and trust. Basically of course this  
is due to their intelligence and  
nobility of character.

Suspicion, prejudice, and dis-  
trust of your motives and exces-  
sive caution as talk proceeds, a  
looking round a statement from  
every angle before uttering it as  
though he was in the witness-box  
is characteristic of the pitifully  
over-sophisticated person.

He is a negative personality on  
the defensive all the time. He  
misses much. If you are not  
afraid of him, usually nothing to  
be afraid of, said someone. The  
truth of this is obvious.

I do not mean to say that  
thoughtless and careless chatter  
is to be admired; it can be pos-  
itively dangerous; but a notable  
and uncomplicated nature is di-  
rect and frank in social intercourse.  
He has no need to play at con-  
versational hide and seek because  
he has little to hide.

To be sure in company is also  
bad manners. When speaking you  
at least reveal your present  
thoughts; to maintain a stony sil-  
ence is to engender the suspicion  
that you are ill at ease, surly or  
offended. Speech is silver, silence  
gold, can be taken too literally,  
especially from a social stand-  
point.

Of course it needs intelligence  
to maintain a pleasant flow of con-  
versation but assuming that some  
natural intelligence exists the gift  
of conversation is one to be cul-  
tivated in the young at least.

Too often the lively entertain-  
ing and spontaneous child reaches  
a phase in its development when  
these valuable qualities are seen  
no more. It becomes inhibited. It  
is then that the intelligent and  
cultivated parent will start a se-  
ries of talks with the child on the  
subject of the social courtesies.

To allow a child to grow up  
mum and saturnine is to handicap  
it a great deal. No art can be  
perfected without practice. The  
art of conversation will have to  
be assiduously cultivated and to  
this end books and newspapers  
will have to be read and the  
memory and powers of observation  
sharpened; and along with this  
may come a sense of humour and  
the gift of wit.

Soon the self-conscious young

sunshine wherever it goes. And  
thing will be hailed like a ray of  
no longer will its cowardly motto

be "It is better to maintain silence  
at the risk of being thought a fool  
than to talk and to prove it."



SMART AND NEW.  
by Adrien and worn by Hedy  
features a wine-red skirt and a  
strawberry-leaf top. Of par-  
ticular interest is the large tailor-  
ed pocket at the right hip, and  
the tailored, medium-width belt.

## Look After The Feet

Most of us treat our feet badly.  
If we take any care of them  
at all it is only because in their  
long suffering neglect they begin  
to revolt and cause us pain and  
anxiety.

We walk badly. Yet it is much  
easier to walk well than badly.  
Toes should be pointed straight  
ahead and then the weight of the  
body will fall on the outer rim  
of the foot and prevent strain.  
Early standing is unkind to  
the feet, too. When you have to  
stand for a considerable time, try  
to keep on both feet, and not put  
all the weight on one and allow  
the other to laze about somehow.  
Keep your feet near together and  
the toes in a straight line.

Standing with toes pointing out-  
wards strains the arches of the  
feet. Hold your tummy in and  
shoulders well back with head  
held high and erect, both in

standing and walking, and you'll  
acquire and keep proper balance.  
Slouching throws extra strain on  
the feet.

If you are really proud of your  
feet you will find time for foot  
exercise. A few minutes daily  
should be sufficient to promote  
circulation and correct any faults  
that may accrue either from badly  
fitting shoes or previous neglect.

Picking up a golf ball or pick-  
ing up a small sized wool ball  
with the toes is grand fun and  
good exercise.

Sit on the floor, the heels rest-  
ing on the ground, stretch your  
toes and the instep of your foot  
first forward, then upwards to-  
wards ceiling. This is an exercise  
which can be done easily in the  
bath.

Clawing with both feet is an-  
other excellent exercise. The toes  
should be flexed at the same time.  
If you keep your heels and calves  
pressed well down on the bottom  
of the bath while bathing, you'll  
find this exercise strengthens the  
calves and makes the heels and  
insteps free and supple.

For airm ankles, cross one leg  
over the other, let the foot dangle,  
then rotate it. Do this clock-  
wise with the right foot, and anti-  
clockwise with the left, so that  
the arches always get pulled up  
towards you.

If we treat our toe nails with  
only half the care we give to our  
finger nails, the whole tone of  
our feet would improve enor-  
mously.

If there is a good pedicurist you  
can visit from time to time, so

much the better, but if you can-  
not, there is no reason why you  
should not keep your feet in good  
condition by a weekly home  
pedicure.

Keep a pedicure kit just as you  
do a manicure set. The instru-  
ments should be kept in a closed  
box, free from dust and germs.  
You will need a small pair of nail  
clippers, an emery board, cuticle  
oil, an orange stick with a rubber  
hoofend (if possible), plenty of  
cotton wool, small nail brush,  
hand towel, face lotion or spray,  
and talcum powder. If you wear  
toeless and heelless sandals, you  
will probably like varnished nails.  
In this case, you'll need not only  
the varnish but a remover with  
an oily base.

Do your pedicure as follows: If  
nails are varnished, remove this  
first with a fast, cotton wool  
dipped in the varnish remover.

Next clip the nails straight ac-  
ross. Toe nails should never be  
worn pointed or oval, and be very  
careful not to clip them too short.  
They should never stick out be-  
yond the toe but should reach the  
end of it.

Smooth off all rough edges with  
the emery board. See that no  
pointed or splintered bits of nail  
are left at the corners, otherwise  
there is danger of in-growing toe  
nails.

Here's QUICK RELIEF  
FOR  
OVERWORKED EYES



If your eyes feel heavy at the  
end of the day... If they start  
to burn, itchy, sore, or if you  
wind, glare, fatigue, try the  
soothing, refreshing relief of  
MURINE. A drop in each eye  
at night and morning will do  
wonders towards making your  
eyes feel clean and comfort-  
able. MURINE is the safe, gra-  
duated prescription of a famous  
eye specialist. Buy  
MURINE today  
and use it daily  
for eye health  
and eye beauty.

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR  
EYES

**Insect bites  
CUTS**  
Prevent infections  
with reliable Absorbine Jr.

Don't take chances on in-  
fection from insect bites,  
cuts, abrasions, scratches  
or open sores—apply Anti-  
septic Absorbine Jr. It kills  
the germs and draws out  
the poison—helps healing.  
Keep a bottle handy.

**ABSORBINE JR.**  
For getting rid of insect bites, cuts, abrasions,  
for aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions,  
Sole Agents: Muller, Macdonald & Co., Ltd.

## CONCENTRATED — THEREFORE ECONOMICAL

If you want to save money, yet use the  
best dentifrice you can buy, try the  
Kolynos "dry brush" technique.—That  
is, use only a half-inch of Kolynos on a  
dry brush. See how quickly Kolynos  
becomes a pleasant-tasting, active foam  
that surges into every crevice on and  
between the teeth. Stains and discolora-  
tion disappear almost at once.

Start this amazing Kolynos "dry  
brush" technique today. You'll see how  
really clean and sparkling your teeth  
can be and how economical Kolynos is  
to use.

For further ECONOMY  
BUY THE LARGE TUBE



## LOST! 20 LBS. OF FAT IN 3 WEEKS!

Well known Lansing, Michigan, woman  
jubilant—Regains health and vivacious-  
ness. Feels, oh, so light and full of pep.

Suppose you were way overweight for your height  
—185 lbs.—and every time you looked in a mirror  
it showed you with a double chin, heavy arms  
and legs, large hips and bust.

And suppose this over-fat condition made you  
too heavy for your own feet—until you felt con-  
stantly all dragged out—stomach ached with gas  
and indigestion, and you were grouchy and irri-  
table.

And then you had tried one thing after another—disagreeable diets  
that nauseated you—reducing pills that gave you weak spells—  
and you're all ready to despair.

Such was the dilemma of Miss  
Iva Root, of Lansing, Mich., whose  
picture appears at the right. She read  
about Bonkora, the new Battle Creek  
treatment, the one safe, natural way  
to take off excess pounds by cleansing  
wastes from the intestines and restor-  
ing retained moisture from fatty tis-  
sues. But let her tell the story:  
"Talk all you please about fat people  
being good-natured. I wasn't when I  
weighed 185 pounds—20 pounds too  
much, and I'm only 28. Everybody  
thought me a grouch. Really, I was  
sick with indigestion, and I was  
constipated. I bloated terribly after  
meals. But for a long time I could  
find no relief. Then I read a Bonkora  
ad. Three bottles took off 20 pounds  
surplus weight, and rid me of my in-  
digestion, too."

But let her tell the story:  
"Talk all you please about fat people  
being good-natured. I wasn't when I  
weighed 185 pounds—20 pounds too  
much, and I'm only 28. Everybody  
thought me a grouch. Really, I was  
sick with indigestion, and I was  
constipated. I bloated terribly after  
meals. But for a long time I could  
find no relief. Then I read a Bonkora  
ad. Three bottles took off 20 pounds  
surplus weight, and rid me of my in-  
digestion, too."

Simply purchase a bottle of Bonkora, the new Battle Creek treat-  
ment, at your druggist's today—unhealthy fat will quickly disappear  
and with it, heat, gas, and other stomach ills. You'll feel younger,  
yes, you'll look younger with those bright eyes, and that clear skin  
and superb figure which only perfect health can impart.



**BONKORA**

Obtainable at all drug stores.  
Sole Agents: W. S. SHERLY & CO.,  
20-22, Queen's Road, Central.



# KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

**BING BRINGS YOU A NEW STAR OF STARS!**  
That Melody Man is here with the new screen sensation of the nation... glorious Gloria Jean of 'The Under-Pup' fame!



Also Latest UNIVERSAL NEWSREEL  
And Shorts "STRANGER THAN FICTION"

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30  
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222

SHOWING TO-DAY

This is a story of TWO SIMPLE PEOPLE...AND

**A GREAT LOVE!**



Hounded, unwanted, failures in the eyes of the world...their love gave them the courage to go on...to find their destiny in each other's arms!

**JOHN GARFIELD**  
**PRISCILLA LANE**  
in the picture that was made for them

**"Dust Is My Destiny"**

with **ALAN HALE** Frank McHugh • Billy Halop  
Presented by **WARNER BROS.**  
Screen Play by Robert Rosson • From a Novel by Jerome O'Leary • A First National Picture

**NEXT CHANGE**

An Exciting "Clap Joint" Thriller!

**"CAFE HOSTESS"**

**PRESTON FOSTER — ANN DVORAK**  
A Columbia Picture

THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY

contains all the general and sporting news of the week.

Order Your Copy Now.

Windsor House

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## RADIO

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.  
12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Messiaen.  
1.02 p.m.—Concert Waltzes with Miliza Korjus (Soprano).  
Waltzes—Castanet (Richards); Espana (Waldteufel)...Barnabas Von Gezy & His Orch.  
Tales from the Vienna Wood (featured in film 'The Great Waltz'—Strauss)...Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra and Violin.  
The Swallows—Waltz (Josef Strauss)...Johann Strauss & His Viennese Orchestra.  
One Day When We Were Young (film 'The Great Waltz'—Strauss)...Miliza Korjus (Soprano) with Orchestra and Violin.  
The Merry Widow—Waltz (Lehar)...Paul Whiteman & His Orchestra.  
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.  
1.45 p.m.—A Mozart Programme.  
2.30 p.m.—Close down.  
5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.  
7.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: 'Britain Speaks'.  
7.30 p.m.—Sacheverell Sitwell & Constant Lambert's 'The Rio Grande', The Radio Orchestra (Solo Piano: Sir Hamilton Harby) with The St. Michael's Singers conducted by The Composer (Constant Lambert).  
7.45 p.m.—Short Violin Recital by Efrom Zimbalist.  
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.  
8.03 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.  
Black Eyes—Russian Gypsy Song (Ferraris); Pizzicato-Intermezzo (Mahler); Willy Steiner & His Orchestra.  
Offenbach Can-Can; Strauss Polkas...Light Symphony Orchestra.  
The Trailing Arbutus (Friedman); La Paloma—Spanish Serenade (Wraden); Columbia Concert Orchestra.  
Cavatina (Raff); Canzonetta (D'Ambrascio)...Alfredo Campoli & His Salon Orch.  
8.31 p.m.—Songs by Eva Turner (Soprano).  
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Book Reviews.  
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News.  
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—Questions of the Hour.

## Joint Naval Plans

OCCASIONALLY, when objecting to reports in the press President Roosevelt has based his complaint on the loose use of words. He has protested that it is inaccurate and misleading to write that he or the administration is "considering" a plan when the plan is merely in the discussion stage among subordinates, however trusted and influential. He has also questioned the accuracy of reporting that something is being "seriously considered" when it is only being "inspected with interest."

In such complaints the President has been on firm ground. Especially, under the New Deal—a band of incessantly active "idea-men" Washington is being assailed by projects sprout each week by the hundreds. Most of them die; a few reach the

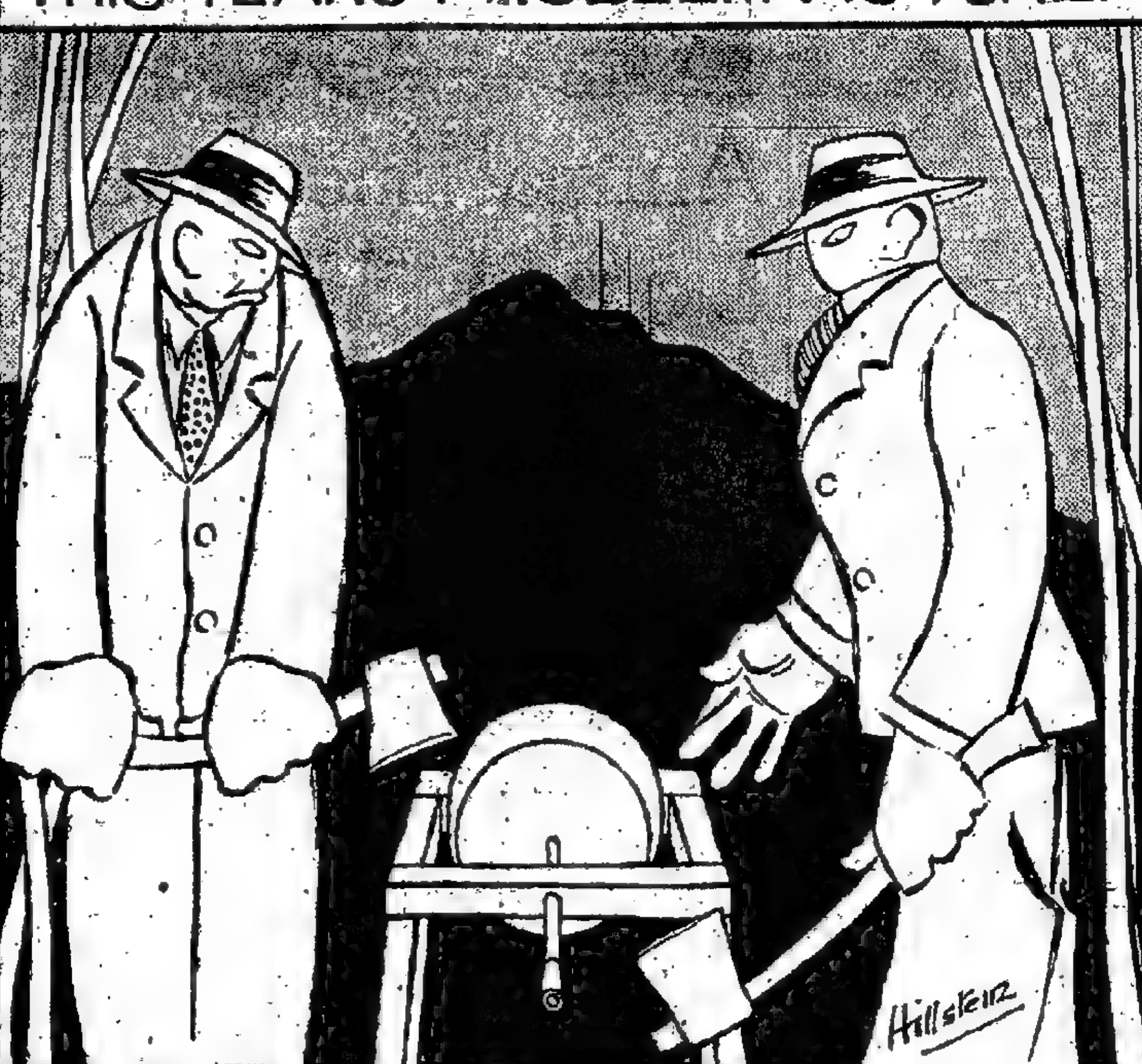
stage of inspection with interest by the President; fewer come into the categories of consideration, serious consideration, or action. This is by way of preface to an account of certain plans for Anglo-American naval cooperation which have been discussed among some military experts and New Deal political strategists in Washington. It is written to dissociate the account from any implication that these plans were adopted and acted upon by President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill. In speculations whether Hitler and Japan will move in reasonably concerted aggression on the opposite sides of the earth, and what the United States can do about it, consideration of these plans—though possibly still in the conversational stage—may be serviceable.

In the discussions out of which the ideas were born the question of conveying merchant ships naturally entered. But there can be little doubt among persons who have read the Constitution and the history of the office of president, that Mr. Roosevelt is fully empowered to deal with this as he sees fit, if and when action arises, and without any reference to that section of the lease-lend bill which mentions the matter. In that section Congress puts on the record the undoubted fact that, in passing the bill, Congress does not intend the President to assume for a moment, it has either authorized or encouraged the use of convoys. But this does not alter the President's full power to settle that matter of policy on his own responsibility to Congress and the people. If he decides to make any use of convoys outside what he has marked as combat zones under the unrevoked Neutrality Act, he is legally free to do so.

Therefore, the planners have not been bothering their heads especially over this phase of Anglo-American naval cooperation, since it has legal as well as political connotations. Their thoughts have been addressed to the problem how a nation with a one-ocean Navy, the United States, can help the British materially in one—the Atlantic—for purposes of the blockade and be aided by the British materially in the other—the Pacific—that the Japanese may be induced to watch their step. In the discussions of which this correspondent has heard, they may be others, and none may ever get beyond the rating of chin-music—two plans, were

"SUNDAY HERALD" CARTOON By STAN HILL.

## THIS YEAR'S PROBLEM PICTURE.



"CAN I BORROW YOUR GRIND STONE PLEASE? NO, I'VE MY OWN AXE TO GRIND."

THIS CARTOON IS RE-PUBLISHED IN "THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL" EVERY WEDNESDAY.

9.30 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov—Le Coq d'Or—Suite.  
9.45 p.m.—News in French (on Short Wave only).  
9.58 p.m.—An Organ Recital. Introduction and Fugue (from Fantasia on 'Ad Nos Saltem') (Liszt)...Fernando Germani.  
Tosca and Fugue in D Minor (Bach)...G. Thalben Ball.  
10.15 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.  
10.35 p.m.—Close down.

## ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY

You've Never Seen A Funnier Picture Than This!

It's as nutty as an x-mas cake, filled with riotous situations, there's an hour and 20 minutes of uproarious laughter.

Here's The Greatest Laugh Show Seen In Years!

IT'S A SIGHT YOU MUST

**SI, SENOR!**

Starring "Woo" Herbert...with His Manhattan metadors and melodramas...turn the Great White Way into the South American Way!



Alexander Korda's aerial thriller

**"CONQUEST OF THE AIR"**

WED. THUR.

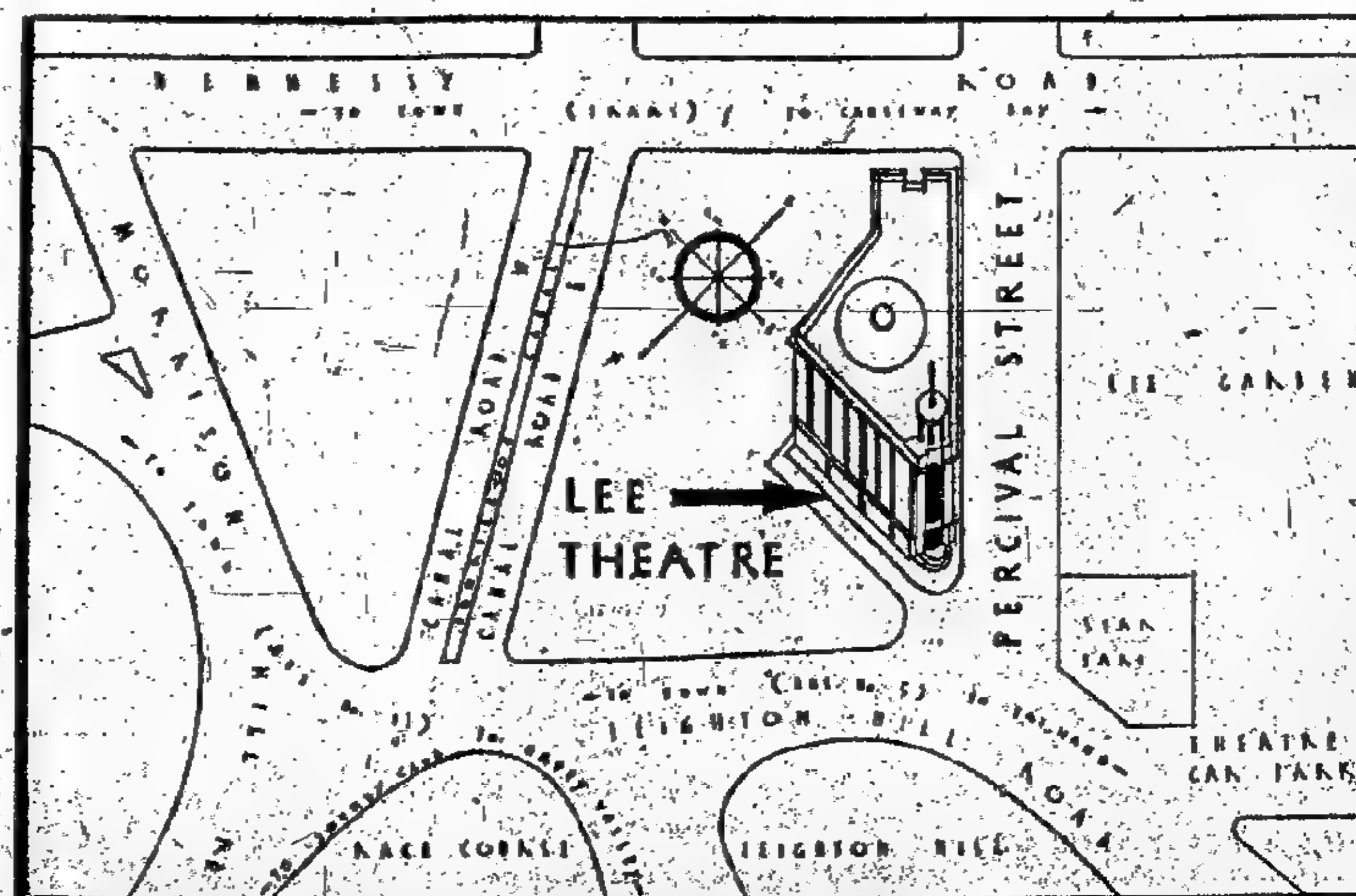
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Mortimer Snerd.

**"CHARLIE MCCARTHY DETECTIVE"**

FRI. SAT.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

## "THE GREAT DICTATOR" IS HERE!



DAILY SHOWINGS AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30 5.15 7.20 9.30 TEL. 31451 • AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.30 TEL. 56856

SHOWING TO-DAY

**ERROL FLYNN**

Back in the saddle...better than ever!

**MIRIAM HOPKINS**

She sings, she dances, she wows 'em!

A Stirring Screen Salute To Gold...And Used To Fearless Men...And Dangerous Women! ...And Every Scene Is True!

**VIRGINIA CITY**

with **RANDOLPH SCOTT**

**HUMPHREY BOGART**

FRANK McHUGH • ALAN HALE

Quinn "Big Boy" Williams

A WARNER BROS. PRESENTATION

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ

Original Screen Play by Robert Burdett • Music by Max Baer

Original Screen Play by Robert Burdett • Music by Max Baer

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# "THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD"

Established 1924

Registered Offices—Windsor House, 12, Des Vaux Road, Central, Hong Kong.

Telephones:

20022—Advertising Dept.

20011—Business Dept.

20022—Editorial Dept.

32683—The Editor.

32683—Sub-Editor.

Cable Add: "Mail, Hong Kong"

Codes: Bentley and A.B.C.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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3 months ... H.K.\$ 1.40

6 months ... H.K.\$ 2.75

12 months ... H.K.\$ 5.50

OVERSEAS (including postage)

3 months ... H.K.\$ 5.40

6 months ... H.K.\$ 10.75

12 months ... H.K.\$ 21.50

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prepaid, and all cheques, postal

and money orders should be

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paper Enterprise Limited."

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All contributions must bear the

writer's or artist's signature,

not for publication purposes

unless desired, but as a sign of

good faith. The publishers do

not accept responsibility for the

return of manuscripts, draw-

ings or pictures unless a stamp

addressed envelope is sent

together with the contribution.

## HOTEL

Ice House Street

CENTRE OF TOWN

UNRIVALLED TABLE

MODERATE CHARGES

Telephone 26664

## CECIL

## DIAMONDS

Jade, pearls, precious stones,  
silver and gold articles

BOUGHT AND SOLD

Competitive Prices

M. BERAHA &amp; CO., LTD.

(Jewellery Dept.)

Asia Life Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, C. Tel. 32861.

# Used Cars

1937 HILLMAN MINX Saloon	\$1,900.
1938 FORD '10' Saloon	\$2,250.
1938 STANDARD '10' Saloon	\$1,800.
1938 AUSTIN '10' Saloon	\$1,650.
1938 MORRIS '8' Saloon	\$1,250.
1937 FORD 'V-8' Sedan	\$2,500.
1938 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER Convertible Sedan	\$3,400.

These cars have been most carefully reconditioned and carry out Used Car GUARANTEE.

Deferred terms of payment allowed. Please apply for further details.

## GILMAN'S USED CAR DEPT.

132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

(Open to-day—9.00 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.)

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

\$1.30 (PREPAID) FOR 3 INSERTIONS

Three insertions in one issue or one insertion for three issues.

50 CENTS FOR ONE INSERTION.

25 words per insertion, 5 cents per word above 25.

Names and addresses must accompany all advertisements, not

necessarily for publication, but in order to facilitate the distribution

of replies received to the advertisement. Names and addresses

must be included in all advertisements dealing with money loans.

Advertisements will be accepted up to 9 o'clock on the

Saturday night prior to publication.

## FOUND

YOUNG AIREDALE DOG near Penin-  
sula after A.N.S. Dance. Owner can  
have on payment of this advertisement.  
Apply 62A, Nathan Road, First Floor.

## FOR SALE

ROLLER-SKATES, 1 pair, U.S. made,  
used, \$8.00. 1 Tennis racket, unused,  
\$5.00. Accept \$10.00 the lot. Ideal for  
Students. Room 421, Asia Life Building,  
Hong Kong.SINGER SEWING MACHINES: Ap-  
pearance—new! Works like new! Any  
model! 300% cheaper! Returnable if  
unsatisfactory! Free parts, servicing,  
three years! Patronized by Chinese  
Government! Annual sales, over thou-  
sand machines! Established 1933.  
"Bluebell", 218 Nathan, Everyday.

## TO LET

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, one large  
and one small, with use of cookhouse.  
Reasonable rent. Apply No. 8, Gran-  
ville Road, Ground Floor, Kowloon.IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION. Large  
modern double furnished bedroom, with  
private sitting-room, attached. One  
furnished bedroom with private bal-  
conies. Also on ground floor, large  
furnished bedroom with private toilet.  
Badminton court, garage may be used.  
Terms moderate. Please phone 5922  
between 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 1 p.m. to  
3 p.m.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDI-

TIONS of the Sale by Public Auction

to be held on Monday, the

10th day of March, 1941, at 3

p.m., at the Offices of the Public

Works Department, by Order of

His Excellency the Governor of

one Lot of Crown Land at Island

Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong

for a term of 21 years.

Intending bidders are advised

that immediately after the disposal

of the lot the Purchaser (if not the

applicant) will be required to de-

posit with an authorized officer

who will be present at the sale,

the sum of two hundred dollars,

(\$200) in cash. This sum will be

refunded on payment of the Pur-

chase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

Locality

Boundary

Measurements

Annual Rent

Upset Price

As per

sale plan

The purchaser of the lot will be

required to pay to the auctioneer

in cash the sum of \$50 (being

10% of the upset price) immedi-

ately after the fall of the hammer,

the balance of the premium be-

ing paid in accordance with the

Conditions of Sale.

## REMOVAL NOTICE

B. C. Cheng, registered

dentist, former principal

of Min Sang Brothers,

Dental Office has removed

his practice to No. 29A,

Nathan Road, First-Floor,

Kowloon.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE

MEETING will be held, weather

permitting, on SATURDAY, 15th

March, 1941, (postponed from Sa-

turday, 8th March, 1941) com-

mencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at

1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be

admitted to the Members' En-

closure. Such must be worn

throughout the duration of each

Meeting in such a manner as to

be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members

to the Members' Enclosure and

Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentle-

men and \$3.00 for Ladies (both

including tax) are obtainable

through the SECRETARY upon

the personal or written application

of a Member, such Member to be

responsible for all visitors intro-

duced by him, and for Payment of

all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor,

Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794)

will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tiffins are obtainable at the

Club House provided they are or-

dered in advance from the No. 1

Boy (Tel. 21820).

No children or animals will be

admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the

Public Enclosure is \$1.00, includ-

ing Tax, for all Persons, includ-

ing Ladies, and is payable at the

Gates. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform

are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th March, 1941.

At the End of the First Day

The SOOTHING

WAS LIKE

MAGIC TO MY

OVER-TIRED

NERVES

I Can Thoroughly Recommend

Yeast-Vite

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE,

SLEEPLESSNESS,

INDIGESTION, HEADACHES,

AND HYSTERIA

Dear Sirs,—At one time I was

a constant sufferer from Hysteria,

Nerves, Insomnia, and many other

disorders.

After the trial of many remedies

a friend recommended Yeast-Vite

Tablets. The result after the first

dose was most effective; at the end

of the first day the soothing was

like magic to my over-tired

nerves. That night I enjoyed my

first unbroken and restful sleep

for many weeks. The following

day my whole body returned to

its normal functions and I felt

better in every way.

I am now free from anxiety,

thanks entirely to Yeast-Vite

Tablets, which I am now a con-

stant user of, and can thoroughly

recommend to all who suffer from

loss of appetite, sleeplessness, in-

digestion, headaches, and hysteria.

Yours faithfully, Mrs. G. T.

G.T. REED, 1030 A.M.

G.T. REED, 1030 A.M.

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G.T. REED, 1030 A.M.

# HOCKEY INTERPORT WILL BE CONTESTED TO-DAY

## Annual Encounter With Macao Local Selections Best Under Circumstances

By "Sportshawk"

LEAVING HERE BY THE MORNING BOAT TO-DAY, THE TEAM CHOSEN TO DO DUTY FOR THE COLONY IN THE INTERPORT HOCKEY ENCOUNTER WITH MACAO, SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE IN THE PORTUGUESE COLONY THIS AFTERNOON, IS BY NO MEANS THE STRONGEST THAT CAN BE PICKED AS THE EXIGENCIES OF THE SERVICE MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY OF THE SERVICE PLAYERS TO BE INCLUDED IN THE ELEVEN.

However, the selectors may be satisfied that they have got together a more than useful side and that the chances of the team returning with the Macao flag are by no means to be despised.

In view of their showing against C.B.A. and Recreio in recent matches, however, Macao will start with the odds in their favour, though the Hong Kong representatives, unless affected by ground conditions, which have been described as "imperfect", should give a good account of themselves.

V. M. Benwell will be in goal for Hong Kong with V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves as the backs and though individually the players are usually more than sound, they have not been playing too brilliantly lately and will have to be at their best to keep the fast-moving Macao forwards from getting to within scoring distance.

The half-back line is perhaps the strongest department in the Colony team and as for the forwards the brunt of the attack will probably fall on the shoulders of the Khalsa representatives, Karminder Singh and Gurbachan Singh.

The former is fast but has had little experience of big matches.

Gurbachan Singh, a seasoned Interporter, is one of the cleverest forwards playing in Hong Kong to-day, his slickwork being the main feature of his game.

Bertie Goscoe leads the attack. He has shown sound form for some time and his speed may at times catch the Macao defenders with the wrong foot forward but he is apt to be a little over-anxious at times.

On the left flank are W. Brown and "Ozo" Ozo who are experienced players and, providing they get enough of the ball, they should give a good account of themselves.

Willie Reed, who is playing in his eighth Interport game, is undoubtedly the best choice for the centre-half position and he may be sure of good support from R. Marques and Norman Whitley. These two will do well to give all the support they can to a somewhat weak defence.

Owing to the inability of Mr. T. A. Tyas to make the trip, Mr. A. E. P. Guest has been appointed by the Umpires' Board to officiate with Mr. K. Hussain.

The Colony team, which is being captained by W. A. Reed and managed by D. T. Smith, will return here by the early morning boat to-morrow, being due about 7 a.m.

The party includes: G.O.A. REPER—M. Benwell, BACKS—V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves, HALVES—R. Marques, W. A. Reed and B. M. Whitley, FORWARDS—Gurbachan Singh, Bertie Goscoe, W. Brown, Ozo and W. Reed. RESERVES—A. E. P. Guest, A. M. Alves, E. Fowler and D. Smith.

## TO-DAY'S HOCKEY

Following is to-day's Hockey

Association Tournament pro-

gramme:

5th A.A. R.A.

"A" (Lyeemum, 10.30 a.m.)

G.O.A. REPER—M. Benwell, BACKS—V. C. Bond and J. Gonsalves, HALVES—R. Marques, W. A. Reed and B. M. Whitley, FORWARDS—Gurbachan Singh, Bertie Goscoe, W. Brown, Ozo and W. Reed. RESERVES—A. E. P. Guest, A. M. Alves, E. Fowler and D. Smith.

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G.O.A. REPER—M.



# CLUB EASILY WIN RUGBY SEVENS

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

QUARTER-FINALS	SCORE
Club "A" vs. C. Service	0-0
R. Scott vs. A. R. E.	0-0
B. & S. vs. W. & S.	0-0
8th Heavy vs. Tamar	0-0
SEMI-FINALS	SCORE
Club "A" vs. 11 R.E.	3-0
8th Heavy vs. B. & S.	0-0
FINAL	SCORE
Club "A" vs. 21 8th Heavy	0-0

## CHARITY SEVENS WINNERS

This is the tenth season of the Seven-a-Side Rugby Tournament, which has contributed munificently to charity.

Following have been the winning teams since the Tournament was started in 1932:

1932—Club "A" 0 (Club "A" 0, P. Lammer, R. H. Griffiths, A. F. Jenkins, J. A. R. Selby, J. H. McElroy, W. E. Peers and G. C. Humphreys).

1933—Club "A" 0 (Club "A" 0, P. Lammer, R. H. Griffiths, A. C. Jenkins, J. A. R. Selby, J. H. McElroy, W. E. Peers and G. C. Humphreys).

1934—Bank 11 Club 10 (Bank—W. H. B. Rigg, L. R. McGilchrist, M. W. Turner, L. G. Robertson, F. R. Burch, I. H. Bedford and G. A. Stewart).

1935—Club "A" 5 (Club "A" 5, K. A. Munro, J. L. Bonnar, J. H. Griffiths, H. C. Meek, J. C. Miller, J. H. McElroy and W. E. Peers).

1936—Club "A" 21, R.W.F. 15 (Club "A"—J. L. Bonnar, H. D. Bidwell and W. E. Peers; R.W.F.—H. C. Meek, E. B. Gammell, R. E. Peers and A. P. Walkden (Captain)).

1937—Club "A" 23, R.W.F. 6 (Club "A"—H. Van Leeuwen, W. E. Peers and H. D. Bidwell; R.W.F.—O. M. Deane, W. E. Peers and A. P. Walkden (Captain)).

1938—Club "A" 35, H.M.S. Adventure 5 (Club "A"—H. Van Leeuwen, D. H. Stewart and W. E. Peers; H.M.S. Adventure—J. C. Miller (Captain), W. E. Peers and C. F. Needham).

1939—Police "A" 8, P. and O. 3 (Police "A"—D. H. Taylor, G. S. Wilson and B. C. Fay; P. and O.—H. W. E. Heath, L. A. Seale and L. Oakley).

1940—Club "A" 8, Police "A" 3 (Club "A"—D. J. Bosman, H. D. Bidwell, J. M. Thomson, C. F. Needham, A. P. Walkden (Capt.) and R. E. Heasman).

## OVERWHELM 8TH HEAVY IN FINAL

### So One-Sided Almost Farical Navy Have Bad Luck: Honywill Hurt Then King's Lapse

By "Scrum-Half"

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB WON THE SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY TOURNAMENT FOR THE BLARNEY STONE SHIELD YESTERDAY, BEATING 8TH HEAVY REGIMENT "A" BY 21-0 IN THE FINAL ROUND. THIS WAS THEIR SECOND WIN IN SUCCESSION AND THEIR EIGHTH TRIUMPH IN 10 YEARS.

Though it did not rain during the afternoon, the ground was very wet, several large puddles having formed earlier—nothing like last year's final day, which was favoured with a driving rain-storm—and, taken all in all, the large crowd present to swell the Bomberb Fund were treated to some excellent Rugby, all seven matches producing exceptionally clean handling and open play.

The 8th Heavy "A" team caused an upset when they eliminated Tamar and Small Ships "A", but the latter are to be accounted unfortunate in that Honywill, their fastest back, was injured in the early stages of the game.

Players to stand out were Bidwell, Thomson and Needham of Club, who were much too good for their opponents, and Godfrey and Marsh, who scored the best try of the afternoon.

### DROPPED GOAL OPPORTUNITY

Civil Service provided no terrors for Club in the first match of the afternoon and, without being unduly extended, Club won by two unconverted tries (6 pts.) to nil after a 3-0 interval lead.

Burford had his share of the ball, but the Club forwards broke too easily for Redman on these occasions, and the result was Charter and Morgan never had an opportunity to open up play and were forced to punt ahead to gain ground. Taylor was slow to position himself at full-back and Bidwell's first try might have been prevented had he been closer to the play.

Club were superior in all departments, except hooking, and played well as a team with no individual standing out.

### ROYALS FAIL TO OPEN UP PLAY

Royal Scots, without Douglas, Ford and Gibson to name only three of their probable line-up, were not expected to offer a serious threat for honours, but they were at least expected to extend Sappers, who, however, won by three unconverted tries (9 pts.) to nil after an interval lead of 6-0. Miller and Sutherland put in excellent work at forward, but Pinkerton was in a most subdued mood. The backs were unimpressive, and much too prone to find touch rather than open up play.

The Sapper forwards did exceptionally well, and it was their efforts which laid the foundations for their success. Foley was always dangerous when near the line, and he knew the value of the punt ahead on the heavy ground. Pickett defended stubbornly, but was seldom seen in attack, and the main danger invariably came from Birrell, whose kicking was, however, well below its usual standard. Jones was too intent on finding touch to be of great service to the backs.

Royals kicked off, but Sappers were soon 3-0 up, Foley kicking ahead and beating three men to the touch down, close to the posts. Birrell, however, failed to kick a goal, but he made amends soon after when he went over to the corner following clean passing, and a final 25-yard dash. He was unable to improve on his effort from almost the touch line.

In the opening minute of the second half Birrell just failed to land a penalty goal from 35 yards, Sappers kept pegging away, and after Pickett's last, a promising dribble by Sutherland he started a bout of passing which culminated when Birrell cut in successfully to catch the whole defence on the wrong foot and score between the posts, but he again failed to convert, much to every one's astonishment as he is one of the best kickers in the Colony. This ended the scoring in a scrappy game.

### SOCCER TACTICS UPSET M'SEX

Butterfield & Swire were unfortunate to be without Matthews, but Gratton proved a very useful substitute, despite his lack of knowledge of the game, and Tal-koo were good value for their win over Middlesex "B" by three unconverted tries (9 pts.) to nil after a scrappy first half. The soldiers seemed rather upset by their opponents' soccer tactics.

### FOURTH SUCCESS

This was the fourth occasion on which A. F. Walkden had captained Club to success in this tournament.

ties, especially among the backs, and they battled off the ball throughout the game. Thompson (80) was their outstanding player, but he badly lacked support.

For Tal-koo, Godfrey played a rousing game at forward and was ably backed up by Carter, who almost invariably secured possession from the set pieces, and Macrae. Behind the scrum Hutchison was very quiet, but Upton did well in defence.

Godfrey narrowly failed to score on two occasions in the first half, while Macrae also went close. One inter-passing movement between Godfrey and Macrae was particularly noteworthy, only a forward pass preventing what would have been a good try.

In the good run, but Macrae knocked on his pass inside. From the scrum down, however, the ball went out to Gratton, who got over in the corner. Macrae failed to convert, but Tal-koo were further ahead in the next minute when Gratton made a 50-yard dribble for a touch down next to the posts only for Macrae to fail to convert. In the closing minutes Godfrey crowned a good game by handing over two opponents and scoring in the corner. Gratton failed with the kick and the game finished in the next minute.

### NAVY DOGGED BY BAD LUCK

Navy, who would have had McGill, Watson or Poole had they been more fortunate, were again unlucky when they lost their chance of bringing off the coveted "double"—Quadrangular Tournament—after a defeat at the hands of the speedy 8th Heavy "A" by a goal (5 pts.) to a try (3 pts.) after being 5-0 down at the interval.

Actually they were doubly unfortunate yesterday. Firstly, Honywill, their fastest back, injured his leg in the first four minutes, and secondly, King failed to convert Paul's try from an easy position.

It was a gruelling match and only Navy's grit kept the Gunners in check.

Marsh scored the best try of the afternoon when he broke away on the far touch line and surprisingly outstripped Honywill and then proved too fast for Paul, who came across to make the really desperate tackle from a hopeless position, to conclude his 75-yard dash with a try between the posts which Cook easily converted.

This took place in the fourth minute and Honywill was seen to be limping as the result of his attempted tackle of Marsh. So bad was he that he was almost a passenger for the remainder of the game, going to scrum-half in the second half to bring Bowden into the three-quarter line with Paul at full-back.

Marsh, however, fought back doggedly and the closely marked play gave them a great chance of equalising when he kicked ahead and Skipwith, who went down on the ball, shattered off the ball to give him a gift by close King, who, however, miserably with his kick and the game was then as good as lost, though Navy never gave up trying.

**SURPRISE DECISION**  
I was surprised Carter gave the kick from so close in. King would not normally have thought twice of converting from that position. Carter also took a penalty kick in the closing minutes and cross-kicked in an attempt to give Paul an opening, but

Following were the teams on view yesterday:  
CLUB "A"—H. van Leeuwen, D. H. Stewart, H. D. Bidwell, J. M. Thomson, C. F. Needham, A. P. Walkden (Capt.) and R. E. Heasman.  
ROYAL ENGINEERS—Sgt. Jones (Capt.), Sgt. Martin, L/Sgt. Davis and L/Sgt. Sheldrake.  
CIVIL SERVICE—A. J. G. Taylor (Capt.), E. C. Charter, T. O. Morgan, J. Redman, B. Hynes, F. Burford and E. W. R. Backett.  
ROYAL SCOTS "A"—P. Parnaby, Sgt. Stephenson, Capt. Patterson, Sgt. Neeson, 2/Lt. Miller, Capt. Sutherland and 2/Lt. Pinkerton (Capt.).



Mr. Hsu Yiu-tong.

the Navy player was much too closely marked.

Gunners deserved their win, but there is no saying what might have happened had King kicked that goal and so equalised the scores. My own impression is that the Gunners could not have stood up to extra time.

Paul tried hard, but he was always out-numbered. Carter relied on the kick ahead whenever possible, and he very nearly beat Hook to a touch down early in the second half, shortly after Wilson had nearly scored.

Marsh won the game for Gunners, but his defence was always vulnerable against Paul. Richards, Skipwith and Hook all did well in defence, while the Gunners' forwards held their opposites at all times.

### SEMI-FINALS SAPPERS MIGHT HAVE LED

Club "A" easily accounted for Royal Engineers by a goal and two tries (11 pts.) to a try (3 pts.) after a 3-0 interval lead. Sappers were no match for the well-balanced Club seven and in no period did they look likely to have given them a 5-3 lead early in the second half had he not placed the ball on the ground when the referee ordered no charge. As it was he lost his chance of a kick and Club were soon in the lead.

Club's passing was surprisingly clean, but the inter-passing, though quite obviously rattling the Sappers, failed to gain the ground that determined running would have done. Van Leeuwen opened the scoring following a bout of passing, Birrell being slow to realise the danger, and Stewart failed to convert from almost on the touch line.

In the second half Davis went over from the loose, but Birrell's kick was disallowed and the score was 3-3. Thomson gave Club the lead when he came round the blind side of the scrum and made an unchecked 50-yard run for a try in the corner which Bidwell failed to improve on. Bidwell completed the scoring when he sold the dummy and raced over between the posts and converted his own effort.

### MARSH MAKES BAD BLUNDER

Tal-koo did very well to reach the last four, but even their staunchest supporters did not expect them to extend 8th Heavy "A", but this was exactly what they did, a try between the posts by Marsh in the opening minute of extra time being necessary to cause their elimination.

The first half provided no clean handling at all, and midfield play was mostly in evidence. Early in the second half Upton had the misfortune to help Marsh in a dribble, but the speedy winger, with Upton quite 10 yards away, foolishly attempted to pick up and knocked on with the line only five yards away. Full time arrived with no score, but in the opening minute of extra time Marsh broke away and scored between the posts to send Gunners into their first final.

Godfrey was again outstanding for Tal-koo, while Cook was the pick of the Gunner seven.

### THE FINAL GUNNERS BADLY OUTCLASSED

The Final was a dreadful anticlimax, Club "A" retaining the shield by three goals and two tries (21 pts.) to nil after establishing an 8-0 lead at the interval. Club were so superior to their opponents, who collapsed after the first score, that they could

## PROUD RECORD OF UNITED EXPRESS

"I WILL START United Express in the Second Extra Race Meeting if there is a race for 'A' Class ponies included in the programme for that day", said Mr. Hsu Yiu-tong, owner of the pony that has won \$9,909 in Stakes money in four starts during the Annual Race Week, and who races under the name of Necan.

Mr. Hsu said that his pony's feat in winning off four wins in the course of the Annual Meeting is a record, and also the amount in Stakes money won. He went on to say that owners had to be very careful about sending out their Australian ponies, as they are very delicate animals and if a pony that is not 100 per cent fit is sent out, it may easily be ruined.

For that reason, Mr. Hsu continued, he was all the more proud of United Express's performance. Prior to that, he said, Mr. Lee's Fair View set up a record by winning three races in an Annual Meeting (1940) but he doubted if his pony's record would be equalled for a long time.

### Arrived in 1936

Coming to Hong Kong from Canton in 1936, Mr. Hsu joined the Jockey Club in 1937 when he raced with a pony called Cuban Love. Subsequently he bought Lancashire Lass, a new Chinese pony, which he had a China pony sub, Ahai, which was so poor that it never went to the post!

The same year Mr. Hsu also had an Australian sub, Amber II, but this did not turn out to be anything extraordinary, only winning once at the Valley and once at Fanning.

"At the moment I have six ponies in my stable", Mr. Hsu said, "but I have given away Standard Express, a new Chinese pony, to one of my friends, while Attacking Time, an old pony, has gone lame."

Mr. Hsu himself has never taken part in racing, as a jockey, though in the old days in Tung-shan, Canton, he used to do a good deal of hack riding.

### Pays For Itself

It is interesting to note that Distinct View, a 1941 Australian pony (griffin) owned by Mr. Lee, has already won \$8,000 in stakes money and has thus paid for itself, as the amount won was the price paid for it by its owner.

The year's highest priced (8,100) pony, Gloom, also an Australian griffin, owned by Mr. Lee, has not yet been able to collect only \$1,750 in stakes money.

(Continued from next Col.)

Waller, E. S. Hall, A. T. Dow and S. L. Maughan.  
CLUB MIXED DOUBLES—V. R. Gordon and H. J. Armstrong; D. S. Robb and C. W. E. Bishop; G. W. Sower and D. M. McDougall; R. H. Blake and H. C. D. Knight; H. J. Armstrong and F. Wynter-Blyth; W. Lambert and N. D. Lloyd; Capt. R. E. Gault and B. Lay; M. S. Lee and E. D. Humphreys; C. R. Oxide and Dr. A. H. Barwell; T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould; H. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Biersens de Haan; H. E. Waller and E. S. Hall; R. O. M. Deane and A. J. Dow; E. R. Childe and S. L. Maughan; H. C. D. Knight and Miss D. Dodwell; E. R. Price and Mrs. G. Daisiel; C. H. R. Oxide and Miss F. L. Chard; H. O. M. Deane and Miss Joan Smalley; A. T. Dow and Mrs. Church; and S. L. Maughan and Miss M. Storeman.

At the conclusion of this match Mr. H. R. Forsyth, president of Hong Kong Football Club, called on Lady Grayburn to present the Blarney Stone Shield to A. F. Walkden, Club's captain.

## TSUIS IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Most of the Colony's leading players have now entered for the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships, entries for which closed yesterday, and a successful tournament appears to be ensured.

It will be recalled that Hong Kong Cricket Club extended the date for the closing of entries for a week, and during this period further names received include the Tsui brothers and Paul Kong, leading Chinese figures in local tennis.

Following are the entries received in the course of the week: MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—W. J. Howard, S. V. Tong, George Choo, Pang Shiam, Paul Kong, C. S. Lee, Ho Kailau, Tui Van-pui, Tui Wai-pui, Fung Yea-pui and C. Dunne; MEN'S DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP—W. J. Howard and A. Kitchell; L. J. Ho Kailau and K. H. Yip; George Choo and A. V. Remedios; Pang O-lam and Lee Kam-ming; T. A. Martin and E. G. Macdonald; J. H. Harris and H. J. Armstrong; Tui Van-pui and Tui Wai-pui; Paul Kong and Fung Yea-pui; and B. Asafurov and W. Asafurov.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—P. J. Elder, R. E. Peers, Dr. A. H. Barwell, A. K. MacKenzie, T. C. Monaghan and J. Sterling-Lee; CLUB MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP—Lieut. J. B. Theobald and Miss J. E. Guest; Mr. P. A. Pearce and Miss J. Armstrong; Dr. A. H. Barwell and Mrs. D. H. Oxide; E. M. Brazel and Miss M. Riddell; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macdonald; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Probert; and E. D. Hunter and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

Previous entries were: MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP—Capt. R. E. Guest, C. H. R. Oxide, T. J. Gould, A. Crawford, O. Bunjahn, I. M. A. Razack, Kenneth L. L. Shide, Goodman, H. D. Runjahn, S. A. Bunjahn, K. H. Ip, H. Tak-chau, Lee Wai-long, Wei Chung, S. T. Chau and Okinasa Umetani.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP—V. R. Gordon, G. W. Sewell, H. J. Armstrong, Capt. R. E. Guest, M. Pagh, C. H. R. Oxide, T. J. Gould, E. Van Leeuwen and M. A. Biersens de Haan.

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The Scotch with Character







# FOUR TEAMS IN RUNNING FOR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

Extremely Interesting Position In "B" Division Of League

## University "A" Win The Senior Division Title With Unbeaten Record

By "Adrem"

PROVING FAR SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER TEAM IN THE LEAGUE, UNIVERSITY "A" HAVE WON THE SENIOR BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, SECURING TWICE THE NUMBER OF POINTS AS THEIR NEAREST RIVALS, WHO ARE UNIVERSITY "B".

Very satisfactory progress has been made in both divisions of the League, all teams in "A" Division having now completed their fixtures and only a few matches being outstanding in "B" Division.

The decision of the Association to divide the junior division into two sections has now proved to be a wise one and an extremely interesting situation has arisen at the League season near its end. In Section "A" Chung Wah are at the head of the table, having completed their fixtures for the loss of only one match. It is fairly certain, however, that King's, who have only to play Recreio, will win this match and thus finish with the same number of points as Chung Wah.

In Section "B" Kowloon Cricket Club and St. John's, each with one more match to play, have the same number of points and as both teams are expected to win their final fixture, another tie is probable.

### Play-Offs Necessary?

In both sections, therefore, it will be necessary for the two teams

### POLICE SHOOT

Police Rifle Club are holding another shoot at the Tai Kok Range this morning. If possible, a friendly match will be arranged with the Police Reserve.



There is no other whisky with quite the genial mellowness, the smoothness, the exquisite fragrance of White Horse. When you find all the qualities of finest Scotch whiskies blended into one, you know it can only be White Horse Whisky.

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BADMINTON STANDINGS			
Following are official League			
Badminton League			
"A" DIVISION			
Team	P	W	L
University "A"	6	5	12
University "B"	6	3	5
Recreio	6	2	4
Chinese	6	1	5
"B" DIVISION			
Team	P	W	L
Chung Wah	5	7	14
King's	7	8	12
Recreio	7	3	4
V.R.C.	8	0	6
J.R.C.	8	0	6
Section "B"			
Team	P	W	L
K.C.C.	7	6	12
St. John's	7	6	12
St. Andrew's	7	4	6
K. Tong	6	2	4
Police	7	0	7

## BIG MATCH IN COLONY TOURNEY

By "Adrem"

Several changes have been made in the opening fixtures in the Colony Badminton Championships, which start in the course of the week.

The major attraction will be the senior singles match on Friday between C. Au, of Chinese Y.M.C.A. and H. Eardley, of St. John's, a former Shanghai champion, and evidently, in order that the large crowd which is certain to attend will not be greatly inconvenienced, the venue has been changed from Tai Kok Club to the more accessible Club de Recreio, and the time advanced an hour in order to fit in with the other fixtures arranged for the King's Park Club for that evening.

It will be recalled that these two players met in the later stages of the same event last year and Au, although not nearly as powerful a player as Eardley, emerged the winner by reason of his clever disguise of intention and fine courtship. Au, on League performances, does not seem to be playing quite as well this year as he did when he last met Eardley, whereas the latter, although Naval duties have taken up a great deal of his time, is fighting fit and this may enable him to turn the tables.

### Times Changed

Owing to the inability of H. Dingsdale to play on Thursday, his junior singles match against P. A. Yvanovich has been postponed. In consequence, the times of all subsequent matches arranged for that evening have been brought forward one hour.

Although he is not likely to be greatly extended the first appearance of P. K. Hooi, former triple title-holder, after an absence from the tournament of one season, will be watched with interest, while another centre of attraction will be the debut of K. W. Choy, of University, who will appear in a men's doubles match on Thursday week in partnership with K. B. Low, against the powerful Remedios and H. F. Gonzales. Miss F. Wong and Miss G. White, of St. Andrew's, having entered for the Ladies' doubles, entries received for this event

IN THE LIMELIGHT, NO. 60

## K. HUSSAIN TO UMPIRE SIXTH SUCCESSIVE HOCKEY INTERPORT

By "Adrem"

CLOSELY identified with hockey both as an executive and as a player since his arrival in Hong Kong some years ago, K. Hussain will make the trip to Macao to-day to umpire his sixth successive hockey Interport match between the British and Portuguese colonies.

Hussain, one of the greatest hockey enthusiasts in Hong Kong, first learned the game when at school in Saradha in India in 1922. As a left-half he secured a place in his class team but he never succeeded in gaining his school colours, which is not surprising as Government High School, where he was educated, was considered one of the finest hockey schools in the district, and India of course, turns out more first-class hockey players per square mile than any other country.

This period in Hussain's hockey career therefore does not make inspiring reading and it was not until he arrived in Hong Kong that he really found himself as a player.

FINISHING school at the end of 1926, Hussain was offered a position with the Hong Kong Government, and, always being keen on seeing the Orient, he had little hesitation in accepting.

Early in 1927, therefore, Hussain was at the rail of a liner as it entered Hong Kong harbour, eagerly taking in his first impressions of a port about which he had read and heard a great deal. Having settled down to local conditions somewhat, he investigated the possibilities of getting in some recreation but was disappointed to find that hockey was not one of the Colony's major sporting attractions. In the next five years, he did not have more than half a dozen games.

### K.I.T.C. FORMED

BECOMING tired of this inactivity Hussain interested members of Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in hockey and in 1932 the K.I.T.C. team made its first appearance in the local arena. Among members of the side were K. M. Khan, Ahmed Khan, Jahan Dad, Capt. Gore, Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan and, full of enthusiasm, the club entered a team in the Mamak Hockey Tournament, which by that time had made an appeal to rouse local interest. The K.I.T.C. team, which their most ardent supporters could not rate higher than just a scratch outfit, did not set Colony hockey circles alight with tales of their prowess and the end of the season found them languishing at the bottom of the League table.

Not deterred by their failure, Hussain and his contemporaries really got down to business the following year and a great deal of hard practice bore fruit, the team showing vast improvement

now number seven. It was stated yesterday by Mr. Talan, Hon. Secretary of the Badminton Association, that further entries will be gladly received.

Following is the revised programme of first round matches for this week: THURSDAY, (At King's College) Men's Singles Junior—J. L. Anderson v Ho Weng-tob, (7 p.m.). Men's Singles Senior—S. Amptavay v P. K. Hooi, (7.45 p.m.). Men's Doubles Junior—T. S. Young and M. K. Fung v D. Chelliah and K. H. Khoo, (8.15 p.m.). FRIDAY, (At Recreio) Men's Singles Senior—C. Au v H. C. Eardley, (7 p.m.). Men's Doubles Junior—F. H. and D. Kwok v C. F. Chui and S. C. Liong, (7.45 p.m.). H. M. Lavalley and N. A. Beltrao v M. Talan and J. Odell, (8.30 p.m.).

Entries received for this event



Army were represented by C. C. Gathwaite, Lal Singh, and civilian stalwarts were G. E. H. Divett, A. A. Dand, H. J. D. Lowe, Jack Rodgers, Aradde Lay and Edgar and Willie Reed.

At its best the Hong Kong standard was fair enough. Hussain, thinks, but in his opinion a team composed of the best players of any period in local hockey history would not stand much of a chance against an average Indian College side.

### BEST INTERPORT

HE considers the Interport between Hong Kong and Macao, played in 1934, the best match he has ever seen locally as it was very fast and scientific, while players whom he rates the finest he has seen here are Willie Reed—the most consistent—Gurbachan Singh, when at his best, Lal Singh and Williams, the Welsh international who played for Chio. Hussain also holds a big opinion of the erstwhile Club full-back combination of Jack Rodgers and Arthur Dand, who were a solid wall of defence even when past their prime.

### LADIES' HOCKEY

HUSSAIN has always been very interested in ladies' hockey and has been of great assistance to Ladies' Hockey Association in the matter of securing umpires. He thinks very highly of the standard of local ladies and he thinks it a great pity that there has been no League this year as, for interest among the fair sex to be maintained, it is essential that hard and fast rules be laid down.

Comparing the teams of last season—with those in being on his arrival in the Colony, Hussain considers the "Y" Ladies team of the last three years to be much better than the all-conquering Hong Kong Ladies side which won the Caer Clark Cup regularly for some years after the inception of the competition. He also thinks the best deal of St. Andrew's, a team he coached last season, and considers that with the material they had at their disposal they should have done very much better than they actually did.

### DECADE'S BEST

AS a matter of interest Hussain was asked to choose a ladies' and a men's team from all local club players he has seen in action in the last 10 years and here are his selections: Men's—Dobson (R.E.); Datta Ram (Rajputana Rifles) and Abbas Ali (Jats); H. J. D. Lowe (Club); W. A. Reed (Club) and Alaf Din (Punjabis); Lieut. Dobbins (Navy); Lieut. Eddon (Navy); Gurbachan Singh (Khalsa); Nereen Singh (Kumsons) and Paribau (Kumsons).

Women's—Mrs. Lunson (H.K. Ladies); Miss G. A. White (St. Andrew's) and Miss E. M. Gray (H.K. Ladies); Miss Iris Woolley (Mrs. Joyce) (C.B.A.); Miss Marian Bryson (C.B.A.) and Miss Jessie Wong (St. Andrew's); Miss Olive Dalziel (Mrs. Burnett) ("Y" Ladies); Miss Sybil Dalziel (Mrs. Groundwater) ("Y" Ladies); Miss G. Woolley (Mrs. White) (C.B.A.); Miss Marie Smith (Mrs. Marrable) ("Y" Ladies); and Miss M. Westcott (Mrs. Pilgrim) ("Y" Ladies).

### OPTIMISTIC VIEW

HUSSAIN is looking forward eagerly to his trip to Macao to-day, although he confesses that Macao has never seemed the same place to him since the departure of that great enthusiast, Lieut. da Costa. Although he is certain that some people will consider him optimistic, he thinks highly of Hong Kong's chances to-day. If it had been possible for the finest Indian Army players to travel, he has little doubt that Hong Kong would have won with the greatest of ease. "The Hong Kong team, as selected," he concluded, "is the best available, and I have no doubt that even if they are beaten they will put up a good game."

### MOTOR-CYCLIST

HUSSAIN has been so bound up with hockey that he has had little time for other recreations, but he has always been a keen motor-cyclist and a few years ago his figure, outside a speedy machine, was a familiar figure on the New Territories Road. Nowadays, however, as a comparatively newly-married man, he eschews this form of amusement and hockey remains his one big sports interest.

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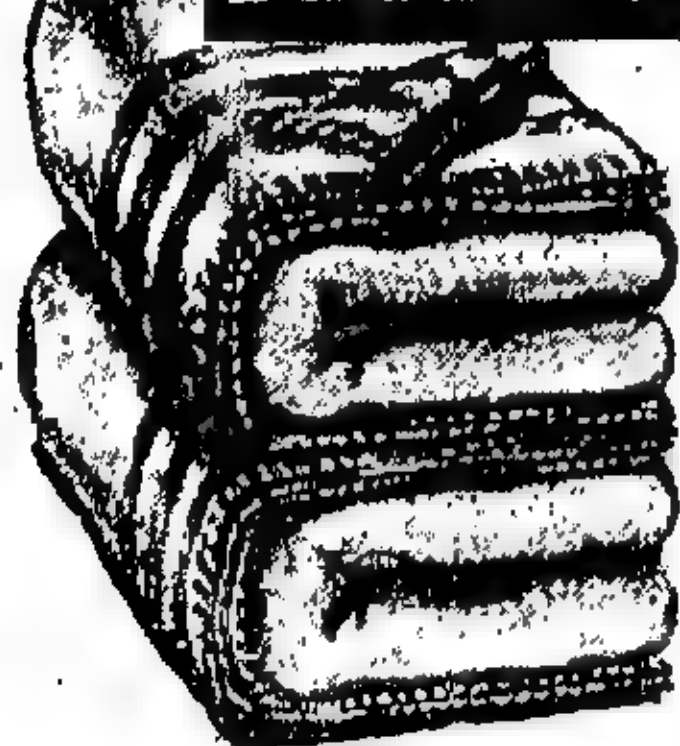
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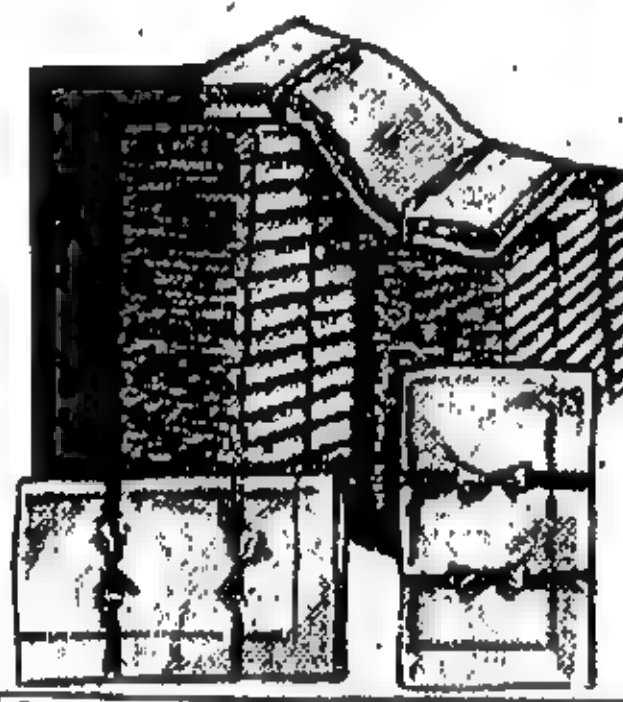
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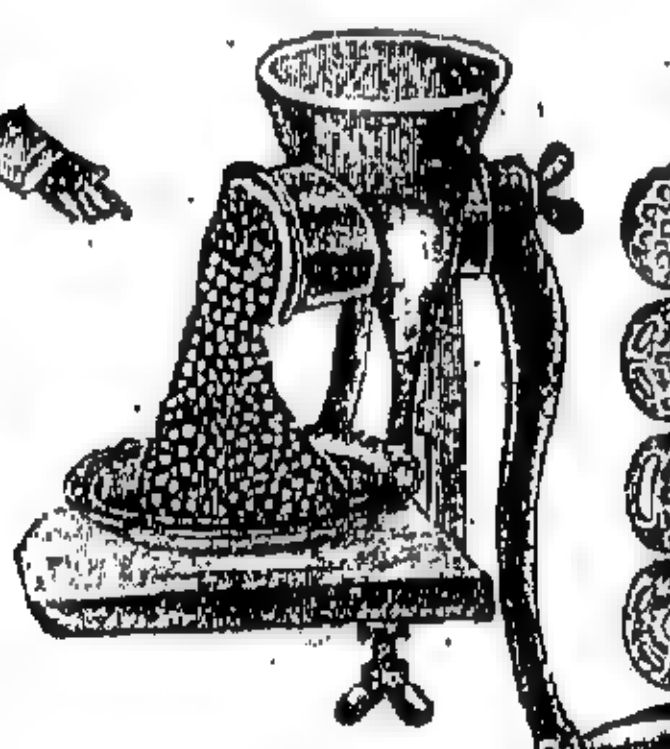
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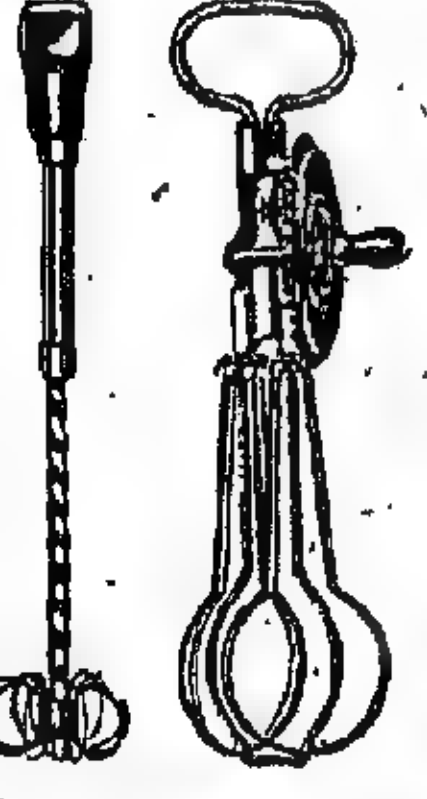
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# MR. MATSUOKA LEAVING FOR BERLIN TO-DAY

## "Sign Of Lessening Tension Between Japan And United States"

### To See Mussolini As Well As Hitler And Ribbentrop

(Exclusive to the "Sunday Herald," Copyright)

INTERNATIONAL NEWS LEARNS EXCLUSIVELY IN WASHINGTON THAT JAPAN, GERMANY AND ITALY EXPECTED TO BE DRAWN EVEN MORE CLOSELY TOGETHER IN COOPERATION WITHIN THE TRIPARTITE PACT AT A WEEK'S CONFERENCE SCHEDULED TO BE HELD IN BERLIN THIS MONTH BETWEEN MR. MATSUOKA, THE JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER, HITLER AND RIBBENTROP, THE NAZI FOREIGN MINISTER.

Immediately following the conference Mr. Matsuoka will be received at Rome by Mussolini and will confer with the Duce and Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister.

Mr. Matsuoka, before returning, may also see Stalin and Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, in Moscow, and possibly Marshal Petain in Vichy, but neither of these visits is so far on the programme.

### Turkey's Firm Stand

Turkey continues to maintain a firm stand in the face of the latest developments in the Balkans.

The newspapers are strong in warning against any concession to German blandishments. "When Germany comes this way," says one journal, "she will be met by an answer to her assurances, such as she has never before encountered."

### TOKYO FASCIST SHOWS COLOURS

MARKING THE FIRST major defection from the "all-embracing" National Service Association, Mr. Nakano, one of its executive directors, has resigned, says a Japanese report.

Mr. Nakano announced the revival of the Toho-kai (Eastern Society) as a political association devoted to "enhancement of the pure Japanese spirit."

Mr. Nakano, who has been an active nationalist, issued a statement in which he denounced the stripping of the "political character" from the National Service Association, which had become an "auxiliary organ of the Government."

Although the political parties have been dissolved in Japan their remnants are still engaged in activities retaining their past character, while some of their members are engaged in deep and mysterious plots, Mr. Nakano declared.

"SOME EVEN DARE TO RUN COUNTER TO THE IMMUTABLE POLICIES WHICH HAVE BEEN DECIDED UPON BY THE ISSUE OF AN IMPERIAL RESCRIPT."

The statement announces Mr. Nakano's intention to serve the nation by "developing a political leadership which will march ahead of the Government."

—British Wireless.

The casualties for February are much the lowest since the heavy bombing began, the number killed being not much over half those for January, which were less than half the December figures and compare with nearly 7,000 killed in September.

### NAZI WAR OF NERVES NOW IN FULL BLAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

donian and Turkish frontiers. The Germans have taken over the telephone and telegraph systems in Bulgaria, and neutral correspondents for the first time in 36 hours were allowed to telephone news abroad as long as it was not military information.

While the Italian official news agency yesterday denied rumours of an armistice with Greece, German quarters in Berlin said the Nazis would invade Greece if she refuses to make peace with Rome.

### Will Choose Time

[SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD"] Berlin official quarters yesterday stated that Germany will choose her own time and methods to deal with Greece.

These quarters express satisfaction with the situation both with Athens and Greece. — International News Service.

### OCCUPATION OF ITALY BY GERMANS

INFORMATION REACHING me here from reliable sources enables me to give some account of the German occupation of Italy, which is proceeding apace, and of the infiltration of Nazi troops into North Africa, writes the Lisbon correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph."

Latest reports estimate there are 300,000 Nazis in both the Luftwaffe and land forces in Italy. Nearly two-thirds of these, including practically the whole of the land forces, are stated to be based on Naples.

A neutral there a fortnight ago reports there were signs of preparation for embarkation.

Sicily is now virtually a German island, most of the Nazis there being airmen or ground personnel of the Luftwaffe. On the mainland, from Lombardy to Calabria, the Germans are in possession of a chain of air bases.

But Hitler's real grip on Italy has been achieved by placing German key-men in all ministries and organisations.

### Division In Tripoli

According to my information there are two German light-armoured divisions in Tripolitania, whose object is not to attempt to recapture Libya but to endeavour to place a barrier between the British forces and Tunisia should General Wavell decide the time is opportune to push westwards.

The military position in Africa is such that Mussolini has been forced to place the campaign in the hands of a man broken in health who disowned the Duce's leadership and has resigned from the Fascist Party.

After the strong terms in which Graziani denounced his strategy the Duce must have been extremely reluctant to re-appoint him to command. He was compelled to do so by the lack of any other possible commander; all generals approaching his experience and ability having been captured by the British.

Col. Donovan spent an hour with Mr. de Valera before the luncheon party, which included Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh.

Col. Donovan flew back to London in the afternoon. — Reuter.

### COL. DONOVAN GOES TO DUBLIN

Colonel William Donovan, President Roosevelt's special envoy to Europe, flew from London to Dublin yesterday.

He was welcomed by the Eire Minister of External Affairs and the U.S. Minister, and later lunched with Mr. Eamonn de Valera, the Eire Premier. — British Wireless.

Col. Donovan spent an hour with Mr. de Valera before the luncheon party, which included Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop of Armagh.

Col. Donovan flew back to London in the afternoon. — Reuter.

### RATION RESTORED

THE FULL MEAT RATION OF 1s. 2d. IS AGAIN AVAILABLE IN BRITAIN THIS WEEK-END.

While fruit is scarce at the moment, vegetables are abundant and eggs more plentiful.

On Monday four ounces of butter will be allowed instead of two but the ration on all fats, including butter, will remain at eight ounces.

An advance of one penny to two pence per pound in bacon takes place on Monday when the new order restricting meals in hotels and restaurants also comes into force. — British Wireless.

### WEYGAND AT VICHY CABINET MEETING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

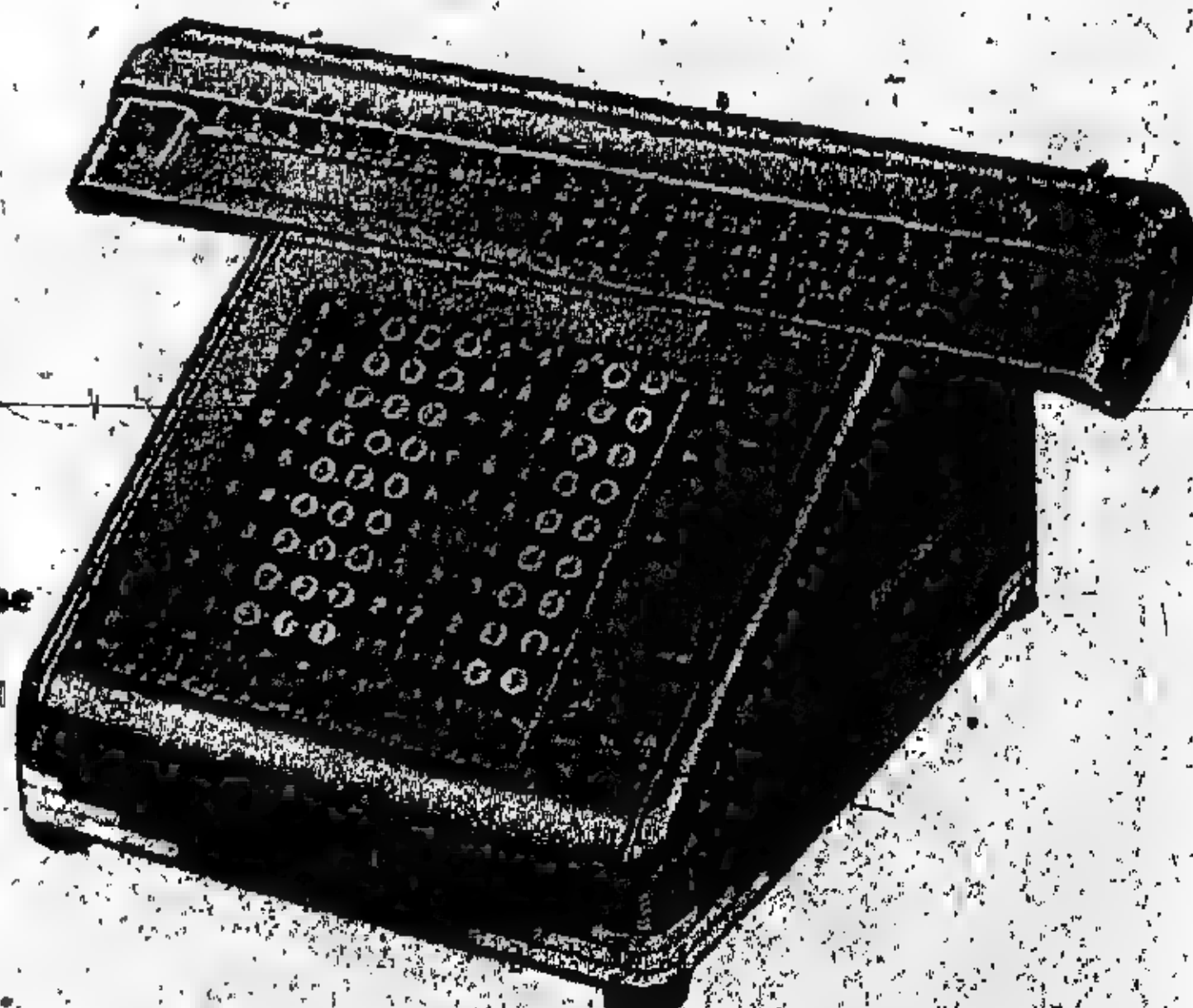
A message from Vichy states that Admiral Darlan has returned to Vichy from conversations with Pierre Laval and immediately after a meeting of the Council of Ministers to hear a report from Marshal Weygand.

Meanwhile, a decree issued by the French War Ministry in Vichy ordered the retirement of 34 Generals who were on active service before the surrender of France and the promotion of 24 Colonels. — International News Service.

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## Saturday's Racing



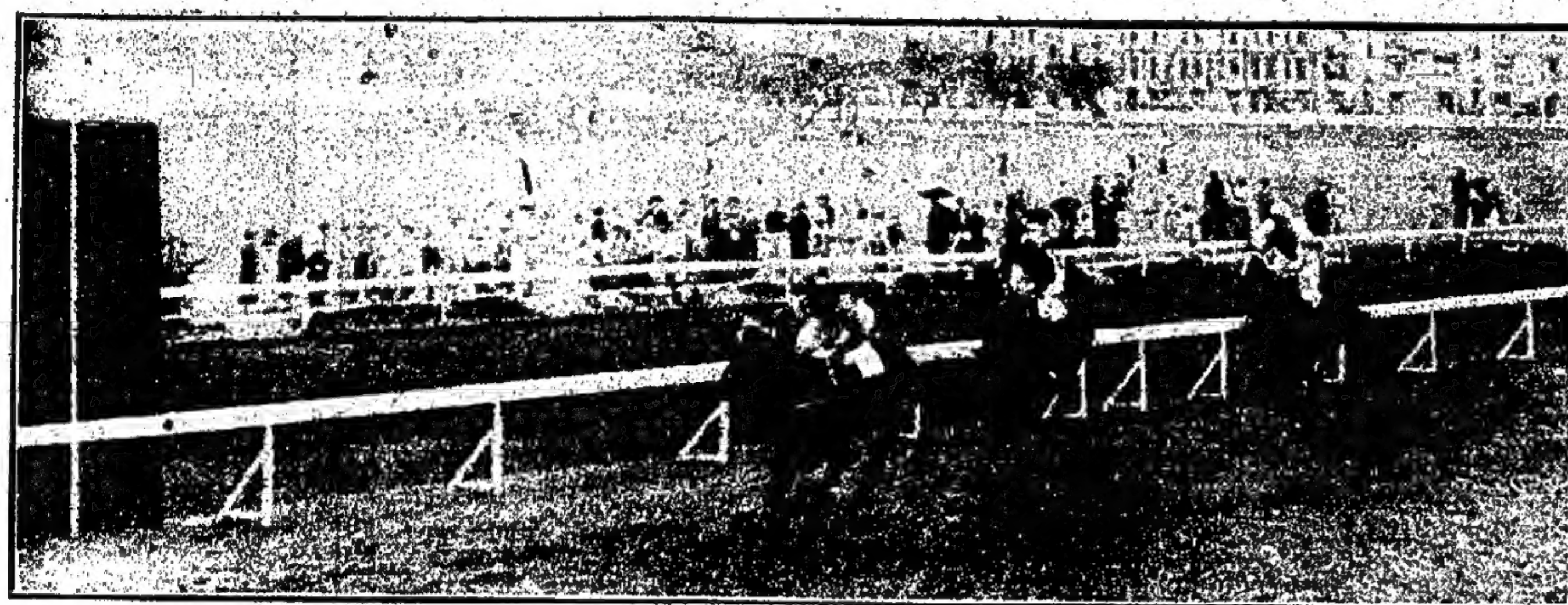
T.K.L.'s Hillsboro Bay (Mr. V. V. Needa) being led in after it won the Happy Valley Spring Handicap by a short head from Marber's Hughes (Mr. G. Trevelton).



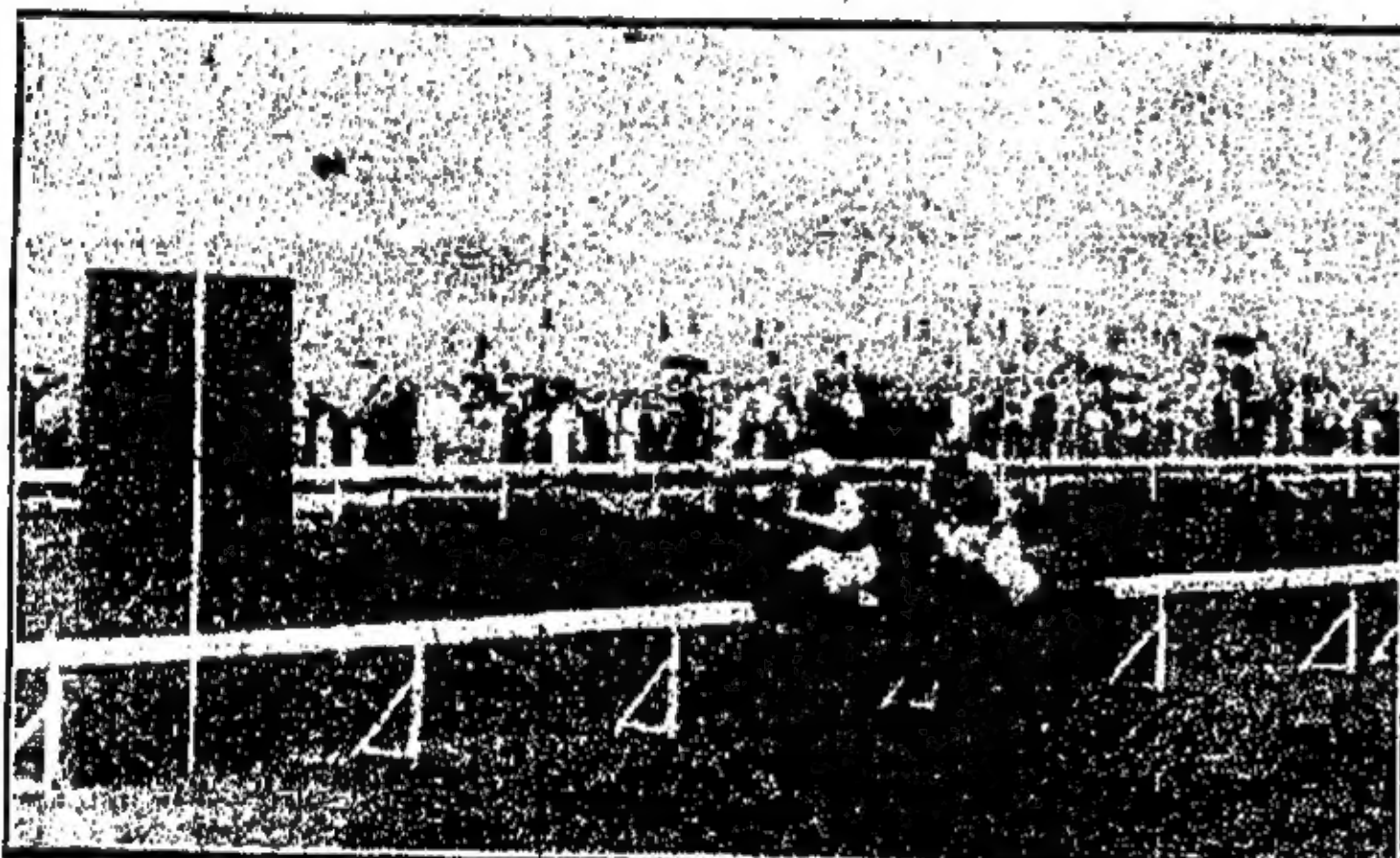
Necan's United Express (Mr. Ip Kui Ying) recorded its fourth straight Annual Meeting win last Saturday when it won the Professional Cup and Australian Subscription Ponies Champions. As a result of its convincing win in this event, it has now earned for its owner stake money totalling \$9,400. It is shown being led in after its triumph.



Mr. Lew Reidy leading in Eve's Eve of Dancing (Mr. R. M. Wood) after it won the Taping Handicap by two lengths from Eve's Eve of Folly (Mr. W. H. S. Davis).



Miss Li Po Chun's A Luxurious Time (Mr. H. J. A. Hearne) is seen winning the Caulfield Stakes by 3 lengths from Lan's Prairie View (Mr. M. C. Pih), with Why's National Courage (Mr. B. L. Tao) third. Via Major (Capt. Sokoloff) was made the firm favourite for this race, but it came fourth, with Gay Fox (Mr. Poy), second betting favourite, fifth.



The Nil Desperandum Stakes provided a real thrill when Colene's Sam's Choice (Mr. D. Black) beat Charlesker (Mr. L. B. Chao), second favourite in the Derby and hot favourite for the event, by a short head in a most exciting finish, which brought back memories of the Grand S and Stakes in which Palber (Mr. Chao) won by a length from Sam's Choice (Mr. Black).



A Luxurious Time (Mr. Hearne), winner of the Caulfield Stakes, being led in.  
(At left)—Sam's Choice (Mr. Black) being led in after winning the Nil Desperandum Stakes. Charlesker (Mr. Chao) was second, and Iron Beauty (Mr. P. Y. T. Wei) third.



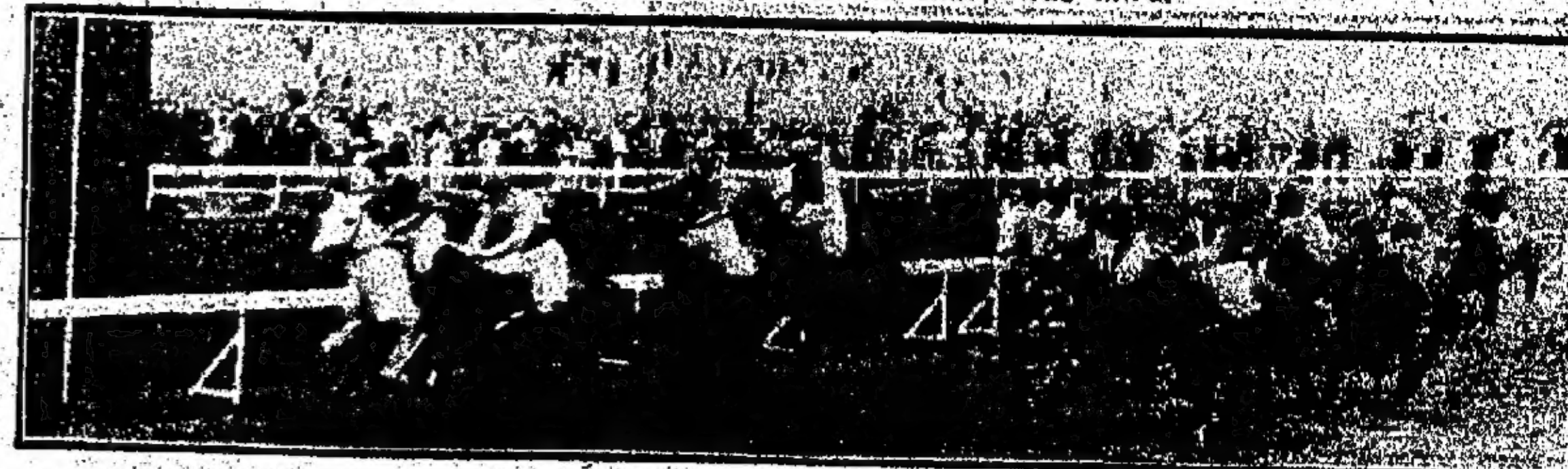
Seen at the Valley last Saturday were Lt. J. L. C. Pearce, Miss Joan Armstrong and Captain T. W. Chatley.



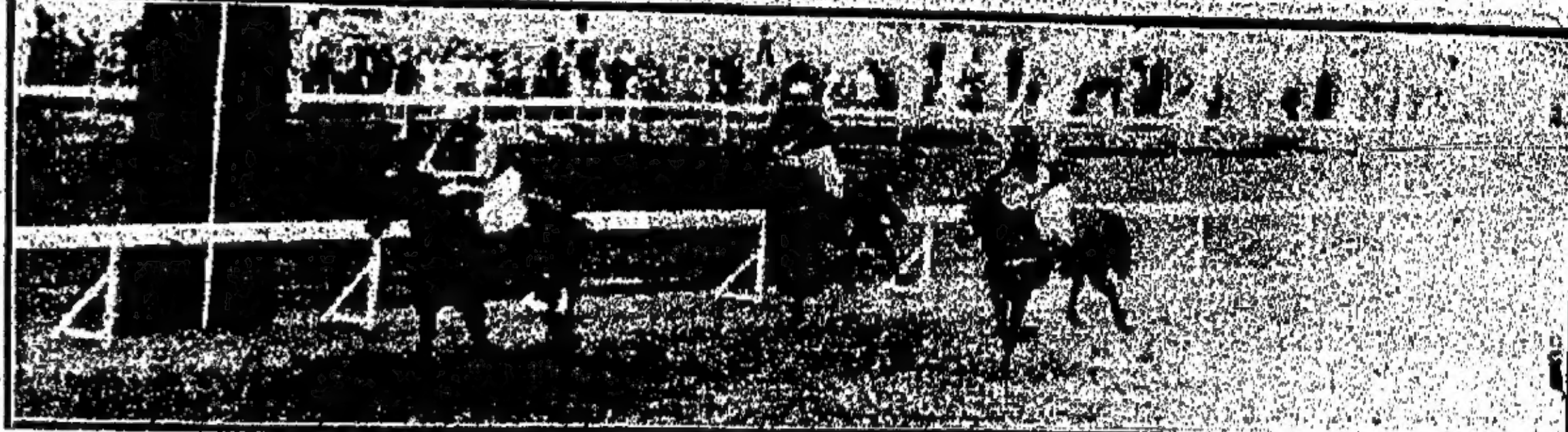
In his group of racegoers are Miss Tong Sing-to, noted Chinese screen star, Mr. E. W. Simmonds and Mr. W. Ward.



The finish of The Professional Cup and Australian Subscription Ponies Champions in which United Express is shown winning by three lengths from F. W. Lee's Jug Gentry (Capt. M. M. Sokoloff). Li Chi Choh's Happy Returns (Mr. L. B. Chao) was third.



Eighteen runners went out to the post in the Happy Valley Spring Handicap and Jenner (Mr. Chao) was most in demand, with Hillsboro Bay (Mr. Needa) second in the betting order. At the mile post it was anyone's race, but 60 yards from the post Hughes (Mr. G. Trevelton) was leading with Hillsboro Bay catching it. The finish saw Hillsboro Bay snatch a dramatic win by a short head to pay \$25.00 for its win, while Hughes would have paid almost three figures had it won. Marber's Lifford (Mr. H. S. Chang) placed third. Some idea of the close finish may be seen from the above.



Mr. R. M. Wood graduated from the Novice Class as the result of his win on Eve of Dancing, the hot favourite, in the Taping Handicap. It beat Eve's Eve of Folly (Mr. Davis) by two lengths, and Eu Tong Sen's Rose Jane (Mr. P. P. Bote) was third, though Eve of Folly, was later disqualified on account of its jockey being unable to draw the correct weight on weighing in. Rose Jane, therefore, secured second place and Galveston Bay (Mr. Nood), the second favourite which placed fourth, was third.

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Not so long ago, when we were visiting RKO's make-up department, we overheard Anne Shirley say to another young woman: "She was worried about her complexion so she went to a dermatologist and asked his advice. He simply looked at her skin closely and said: 'Scrub it right and morning.' And the bill he sent her was scandalous."

Every star in the room giggled because they knew that scrubbing is the primary rule for a good, clear complexion. A woman can curl straight hair, add false eyelashes, dress to hide figure faults, but no make-up in the world can entirely cover a blotchy, unlovely skin.

Those of you who have doubts about the benefit of skin-shampoos should have heard Anne's discourse: "Many girls with bad complexions will say that their skin is so delicate they cannot use soap. I always wonder what they use when they bathe. The skin on one's face is the same as body skin—tougher if anything because it is constantly exposed to sun and wind. If your body can take it, your face can."

"I know," hastily said Anne, "that not every soap is right for every skin. But I do believe that there is at least one soap formula suitable for each skin type. A girl should make an intelligent selection. There's a right way to scrub, too," Anne grinned. "There are a dozen gadgets on the market to make facial shampoos easy and thorough—brushes, sponges, rubber mitts, liquid soaps. But it takes time to wash and rinse your skin well. Girls blame the soap for the way their skin feels after a washing, but the truth is, they didn't

### Prefers Soap

"A lot has been said about removing make-up with cleansing cream in the middle of the day. This beauty expert continued, "but find the perfect cleanser is water and soap suds! You see I went in for a 'delicate' skin once myself, and used only creams for cleansing, but my English mother wisely changed my treatment. I note that English girls with exquisite complexions scrub first and use cosmetics afterward—and that's what we should do too!"

### Perfect Figure Chart

JUST so you'll have some kind of measuring stick for your own figures, here are the average measurements of the famous Rockettes. These little dancers are supposed to have the most perfect figures of any similar group in the country.

JACQUELINE HUNT in the Boston Sunday Post.

Head Office: Windsor House, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 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# Disney Creates A New Art Form

**THE People vs. Traditional Arts** should be the title of the gloriously free-for-all, to-hell-with-Queensbury-rules, bout which developed between music critics and other would-be judges and the theatre-goers, and which was launched immediately following the premiere of Walt Disney's new history-making film *Fantasia*.

Unexpectedly enough, the champion of the super-critical critics was none other than our old friend Dorothy Thompson, who, turning aside for the moment from her defence of the rights of man, suddenly and in her best combative style, vowed that *Fantasia* shall not pass.

"It's Naziism, that's what it is," she wrote in her syndicated column. "All I could think of to say of the experience as I stepped out from the theatre was that it was Nazi. The word does not arise out of an obsession; Naziism is the abuse of power, the perverted betrayal of the best instincts, the genius of a race turned in black, magical destruction and so is *Fantasia*."

The other side, led by critics who are closer to the public and more receptive to new popular forms of art, shugged equally as hard, even if it were gratuitously, in defence of *Fantasia*.

"The most original and provocative film in some time," wrote *The New York Times*, Bosley Crowther. "It is a creation so thoroughly delightful and exciting, in its novelty that one's senses are captivated, one's imagination is deliciously inspired. In brief...

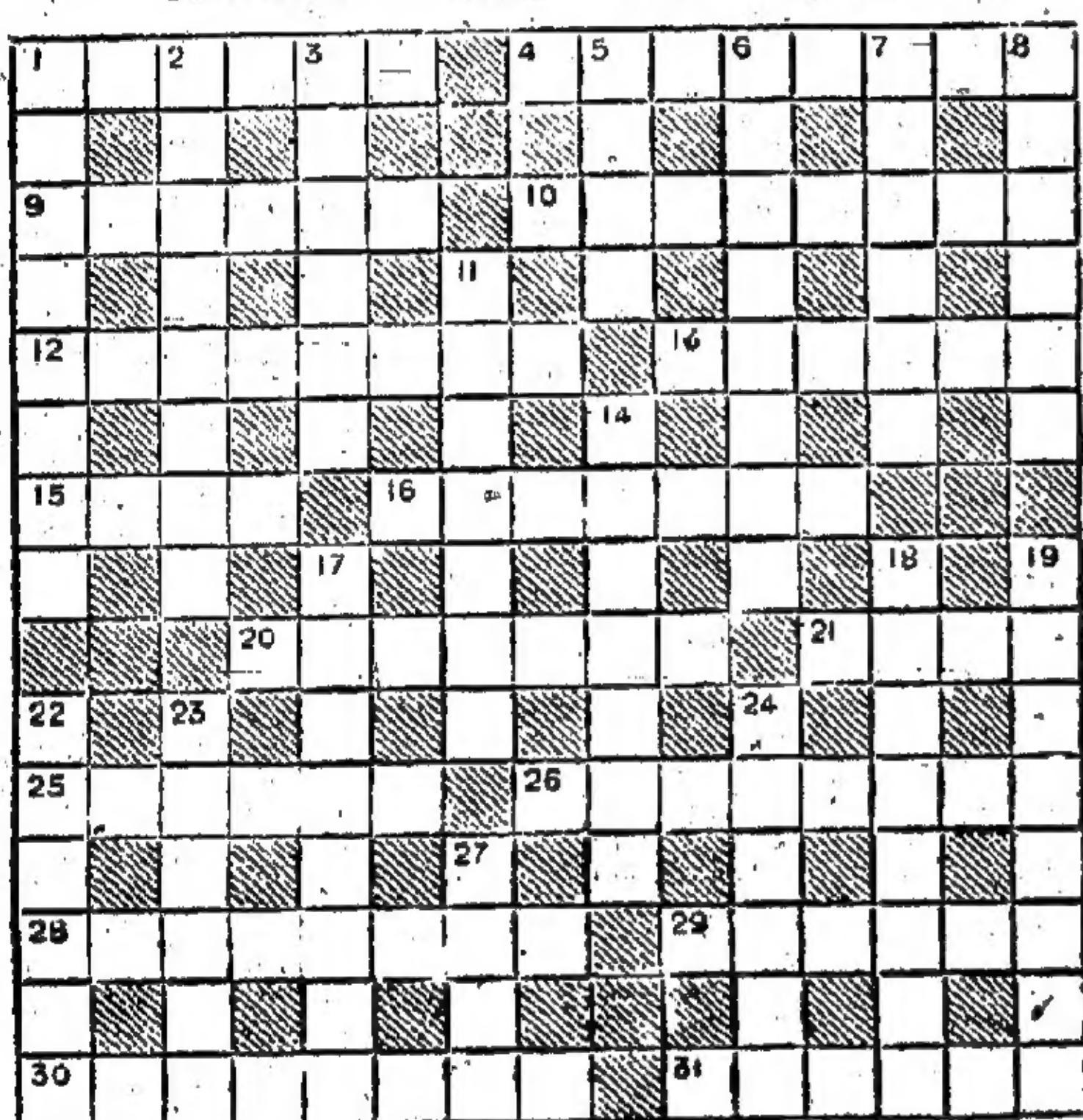
Mr. Disney and the Boys have merged high-toned music with Disney's fantastic imagery. From all this figure and artistic passion has arisen quite unmistakably the fact that a new form of an old art has been born, conceived of the union of the motion picture with classical music and wedded by fantasy.

For ages, ever since music became one of the seven arts, people listening to its strains attempted to visualise its meaning. Man always attempts to translate all sensations into visual concepts which he understands best of all. Few could ever arrive, however, at a common interpretation of the meaning of a musical passage. This may be the reason for such great and difference among the critics of *Fantasia*.

As on the opening night the curtain went up before a packed theatre filled with a highly expectant audience, one could sense the elements of expectation of the dramatic. After all, the union of Stokowski, the sublime orchestra leader, with Disney, the super-connoisseur of the popular mind, was unusual. One did not quite know what to expect. Suddenly the lights began to

By  
**ROE DAVIS**

## SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



### ACROSS

- 1 Perhaps softer piece of landscape (6).
- 4 Gate to be seen in the Tower of London (8).
- 9 Deplete (6).
- 10 Ten in set (anag.) (11).
- 12 The smallest particulars (8).
- 13 Crowd together in confusion (6).
- 15 Never the least (4).
- 16 Behold in camel what is used as medicine (7).
- 20 Examine together in debate (7).
- 21 Clean fish? (4).
- 25 To catch him may mean trouble for you (6).
- 26 "The Archer, and the Goat" in rhyming signs of the zodiac (8).
- 28 Anything such may be sold (8).
- 29 Sharp pain not caused by needle (6).
- 30 On aster to be vibrating (6).
- 31 Tame animal pluck for plant (6).

### DOWN

- 1 The fibre is crippled at heart (8).
- 2 It may jog the memory (8).
- 3 Soundness of mind (6).
- 5 This knot is square (4).
- 6 He isn't wanted but he comes in (6).

- 7 Cook too much (6).
- 8 As toster he prepares papers (6).
- 11 Synonym for another sign like 26 (7).
- 14 Island in Mediterranean (7).
- 17 Summons to appear in court (8).
- 18 Give baptismal name (8).
- 19 Across part of body move from one vessel to another (8).
- 22 No valuable foreign coin (6).
- 23 These may be sought by collectors or detectives (6).
- 24 Green that was goal for many runways (8).
- 27 Families of the same name form it (4).

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1. PASTURE  
4. GATE  
9. DEplete  
10. TEN in set  
12. THE smallest particulars  
13. CROWd together  
15. NEVER the least  
16. BEhold in camel  
20. EXamine together  
21. CLEAN fish  
25. TO catch him  
26. THE Archer and the Goat  
28. ANYthing such  
29. SHARP pain  
30. ON aster  
31. TAME animal

**DOWN**  
1. THE fibre  
2. IT may jog  
3. SOUNDness  
5. THIS knot  
6. HE isn't wanted

dim. Somewhere in the background was heard the sound of musical instruments being tuned. Deems Taylor appeared on the stage to introduce the show. Then Stokowski's shadow dramatically ascended the podium, his white hair forming a vague halo about his head.

The music started. Bach's *Toccata and Fugue* was first. Brilliant colours burst upon the screen, lovingly mingling, uniting, separating into cascades of brilliancy. They kept in rhythm with music creating a mood of reflectiveness, dreaminess, reverie among the audience. The listener-viewer began to live the music.

The tone-colours were reproduced with such completeness as to leave the critics and the audience speechless. There was no precedent for the fineness with which one sound followed another, heard even to the ultimate decibels, the whole scale, the full tone.

Then Deems Taylor returned again to introduce Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. Again the music—gay, this time, lilting, joyous. On the screen tiny fairies gently danced. Chinese mushrooms passed in unexampled terrestrial reviews. Animated leaves kept time.

Then followed the Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas. Here the sole "living" character of the two and a half hour film appeared. This was our old friend Mickey Mouse giving a superbly versatile performance. He clowned across the screen to the beat of music. There were no words, every action and every gesture, every expression was the reflection of Deems Taylor's.

Stokowski's *Rite of Spring* came next. The earth was created in upheaval; prehistoric monsters rose from the chaos; the world was in travail. Here ruled sombre tones through which broke those of power and violence portraying the release of the new through the core of the old.

In Beethoven's *Pastoral Sixth*, *Symphony* baby fauns and sleek Centaures (later to become the centre of violent controversy) properly bristled of course, coyly prepared for amusement. Bacchus became gloriously plastered in the background. The woodlands lived and loved.

There was more, much more. In Puccini's *Dance of the Hours*, elephants and hippos potami performed. In Mussorgsky's *Night on the Bald Mountain*, skeletons, ghouls and imps whirled round. The closing Schubert's *Ave Maria* brought a note of reality with appropriate pictorialisation.

But it was not simply the colour, motion and music which enthused the audience on the opening night, and indeed, ever since. It was the manner of presenting the music through *Fantasia*—a new departure in the world of films. For *Fantasia* is not simply another more intricately designed film.

The fruit of an idea born in Disney's mind over two years ago when he began making a short based upon Dukas's *Sorcerer's Apprentice*, starring Mickey Mouse, *Fantasia* became a full-length feature based upon the world's best music.

Disney selected two men to help him—Stokowski and Deems Taylor. Together they discussed the idea for months. Stokowski, the idea for months. Stokowski was chosen because to the mass mind of the movie-goer he represented the best "populariser" of classical music. Taylor joined the other two because he was the major interpreter of classic to the masses.

The film costing \$2,000,000 is one of the most expensive ever made. The recording of the music alone took over two months mainly due to the intricate new system of recording the sound on eight separate sound tracks, one for each section of the orchestra. A ninth recorded the composite sound while a tenth registered the rhythm later used to synchronize music and film.

The music was recorded by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Philadelphia. Back in California the sound tracks were edited down to three, and a control track. The latter was a complete innovation. It controlled not only the volume of the sound, but also directed sounds into a series of loud speakers located in the audience, over and under the seats, on the balconies, and in the back of the orchestra.

They do not condone important weaknesses of pictorialisation and



**CROSS TALK**—Even the Goliath Herons at the London Zoo have their troubles. Here are two of them "talking" a domestic quarrel. (Fox Photos, Copyright.)

Due to this new system of sound projection—*Fantasia*—the film must be run on special projectors and needs a completely different set of sound equipment costing some \$30,000. For this reason the film will be shown by twelve touring road "companies." It may be that not for years, if ever, will small neighbourhood theatres be able to present *Fantasia*.

Nearly 450,000 feet of film were made during the two years of intensive work. The finished product contains only 18,000, still considerably longer than the average.

Disney is certain that *Fantasia* has made history. "It is timeless," he says. "It may run ten, twenty or thirty years. It may run after me gone. *Fantasia* is an idea in itself. I can never build another *Fantasia*. I can improve, I can elaborate. That's all."

Perhaps that is enough. The film has opened the pathways to a new form of an established art. What follows will inevitably be better, will certainly improve, just as the coloured film was an inevitable improvement over the black and white and the sound film over the silent.

*Fantasia* has discarded the conventional approaches to the motion picture. It has left the realm of approximation of reality to wander in the fields of imagination. And this is important, for good music and fine art can best be understood in terms of imagery.

Undoubtedly, there are passages in *Fantasia*, which are not so good, perhaps even second rate. Dorothy Thompson puts her view of these quite strongly: "I felt," she says in relating her experiences at the theatre, "as though I had been subjected to an attempt, to an assault, but I had no desire to throw myself in adoration before the two masters who were responsible for this remarkable nightmare."

Other critics are much more charitable, more helpful, more deliberately constructive. They agree that in some respects the action on the screen detracts from the full appreciation of the music or that the music prevents extraction of the full content of the film. They appreciate that there are still some imperfections in the sound. But they know that "Disney still has many problems to lick" and admit that *Fantasia* is a frank experiment.

They do not condone important weaknesses of pictorialisation and

selection of music. The fairly insipid and coyly-sexy Centaures receive much condemnation. "For heaven's sake," *The Times*' critic, Olin Downes, wrote on the day following the opening, "why inject into this simple and wonderfully beautiful musical evocation of the countryside (Beethoven's *Sixth Symphony*) groups of Centaures rouging for an encounter with many Centaures who look like a cross between a prize-fighter, a bartender and a horse's buttocks and then set them to baling and cooing together, burlesquing the show! This in my mind is as witless, as utterly inappropos of Beethoven's music as any invention could be—really terrible!"

On the other hand, the ballet fraternity highly praised *Fantasia*'s choreography. They recalled publicly how in the past there had always arisen a storm of criticism whenever ballets or drama were set to music, hitherto thought by some to represent something radically different.

As is well known, the average movie-goer cares little for what the critics say. The general public will find nothing but delight in *Fantasia*. This will be a new sensation—and we bet they'll like it—this bringing of great music to the levels of everyone from the age of five upward. It will be much akin to the service rendered by radio in the same field.

Disney has dared, despite certain shortcomings and limitations of his film, to explore the rich fields of fantasy. His example will be followed by others, and by himself again in other films.

Disney's art is native American. It is an important contribution to the world's culture. To-day it interprets composers of all nations. To-morrow, it may be, it will encourage the rise of young American composers to serve this fantastic art whose possibilities are so immense as to be immeasurable.

Let Dorothy Thompson and others of her school of thought be helped along by constructive criticism. Nothing else will do. He knows his public and he understands his medium. One cannot but agree with him that "maybe there'll be a few concert goers who will take exception to our conception of the music, but they're a minority. To millions of people who've always thought of classical music as long-haired and arty, it may reveal some of the excitement of listening to the great composers."

# JEST-A-MINUTE

**TOO TRUE**  
It's better for a girl to have a big bad wolf in front of her house than a little bitty bear behind!

**REGRETFUL**  
A lot of trials have ended with the defendant wishing unrequited lover had passed as unrequited love.

**THE CURE**  
"I've been in a terrible state of consternation for the past three days."  
"Did you ever try bran?"

**THAT'S LARN 'IM**  
"What did she say when you told her you knew practically nothing about kissing?"  
"Turn out the light and let this be a lesson to you!"

**EMBARRASSING**  
When two persons are thinking of the same thing you call it mental telepathy, unless they happen to be of the opposite sex, and then it's just plain embarrassment.

**HELP!**  
"Is this the Salvation Army?"  
"Yes."  
"Do you save bad women?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, save me a couple for Saturday night."

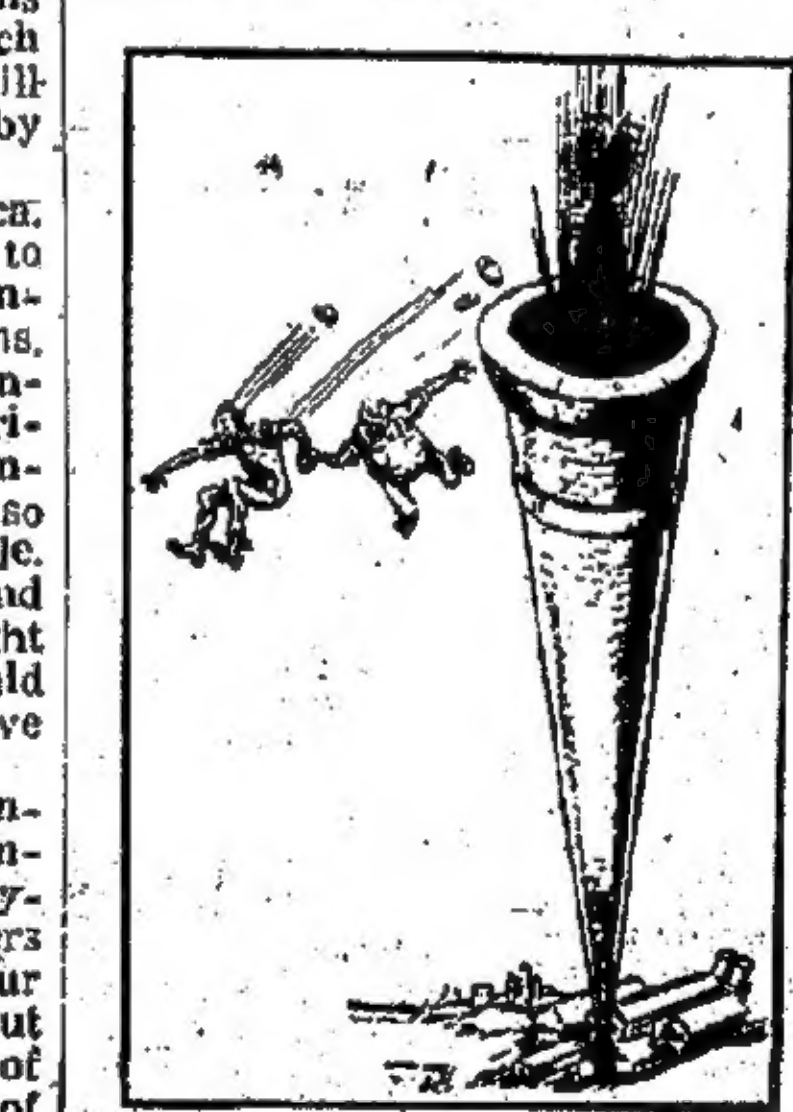
**MAE WEST PROBLEMS**  
"And what's all this?" asked the professor of the student who laboured on a mass of papers. "These are my Mae West problems," explained the student. "Yes—I done 'em wrong."

**MISUNDERSTANDING**  
The British aviator had just returned from a raid into enemy territory. "Why are you back so late?" asked the commanding officer. "I misunderstood instructions, sir, and pushed the leaders under people's doors."

**TIME'S UP**  
A middle-aged volunteer called to see his doctor. He explained that he had recently been out several times on special night duty and feared that he must have caught a chill in his liver. The doctor applied his stethoscope to the patient's back and after listening for a few moments, took out his watch and waited. The patient inquired as to what he was doing. To which the doctor replied: "If your liver doesn't sneeze within the next two minutes, I'm going to treat it for alcoholic cirrhosis."

**HE AIN'T COMPANY**  
The commanding officer watched with approval as the company of coloured recruits marked time in perfect union. Then he faced the men squarely.

"Company, Halt!" he barked. There followed a silence punctuated only by the feet of a lone recruit still marking away. The officer strode forth, briskly. "Private Rustus," he bellowed, "don't you hear my command?" "Yessuh, Ah heard it, suh," grinned Rustus, "but Ah done bin heah mos' three weeks now, Cap'n. Ah ain't company no mo'."



"A good thing we jumped, Paddy!"—The Bulletin, Australia.



"Pardon, Madame, but your ally is showing."—Judge, U.S.A.

**HONG KONG**  
Old-Timer: "How do you like our little town?"  
Visitor: "It's the first cemetery that I ever saw with lights in it."

**THOSE ADS**  
Professor: "What do you know about Peoria?"  
Student: "Four out of five have it."

**REMINDED**  
Paul Claudel, the French poet and ambassador, when reported to be ill, received a sympathetic wire from a not over-tactful friend: "Distressed learn you are dying kindly remember me when you next hear!" Claudel replied: "Thanks for suggestion will make knot in my shroud."

## ELY CULBERTSON ON — CONTRACT BRIDGE

A very close penalty double is likely to defeat its own purpose. Particularly at match-point duplicate such doubles have a decided influence on the defence. Bottom score if the opponents make the contract, is obligated to play as safely as possible for a one trick set, whereas, if he had failed to double, he might adopt a line that would lead to a two or possible three card trick defeat. This point is made clearer in the following hand:

North, dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.  
Match-point duplicate.

**NORTH**  
S-7  
H-8 6 2  
D-A 9  
C-A 10 9 7 6 3

**WEST**  
S-Q J 10 2  
H-Q J 8  
D-K 10 8 4 3  
C-J

**EAST**  
S-5 4 3 2  
H-10 7 5 4  
D-Q 2  
C-Q 8 5 4

**SOUTH**  
S-A K 9 6  
H-A K 3  
D-J 7 6 5  
C-K 2

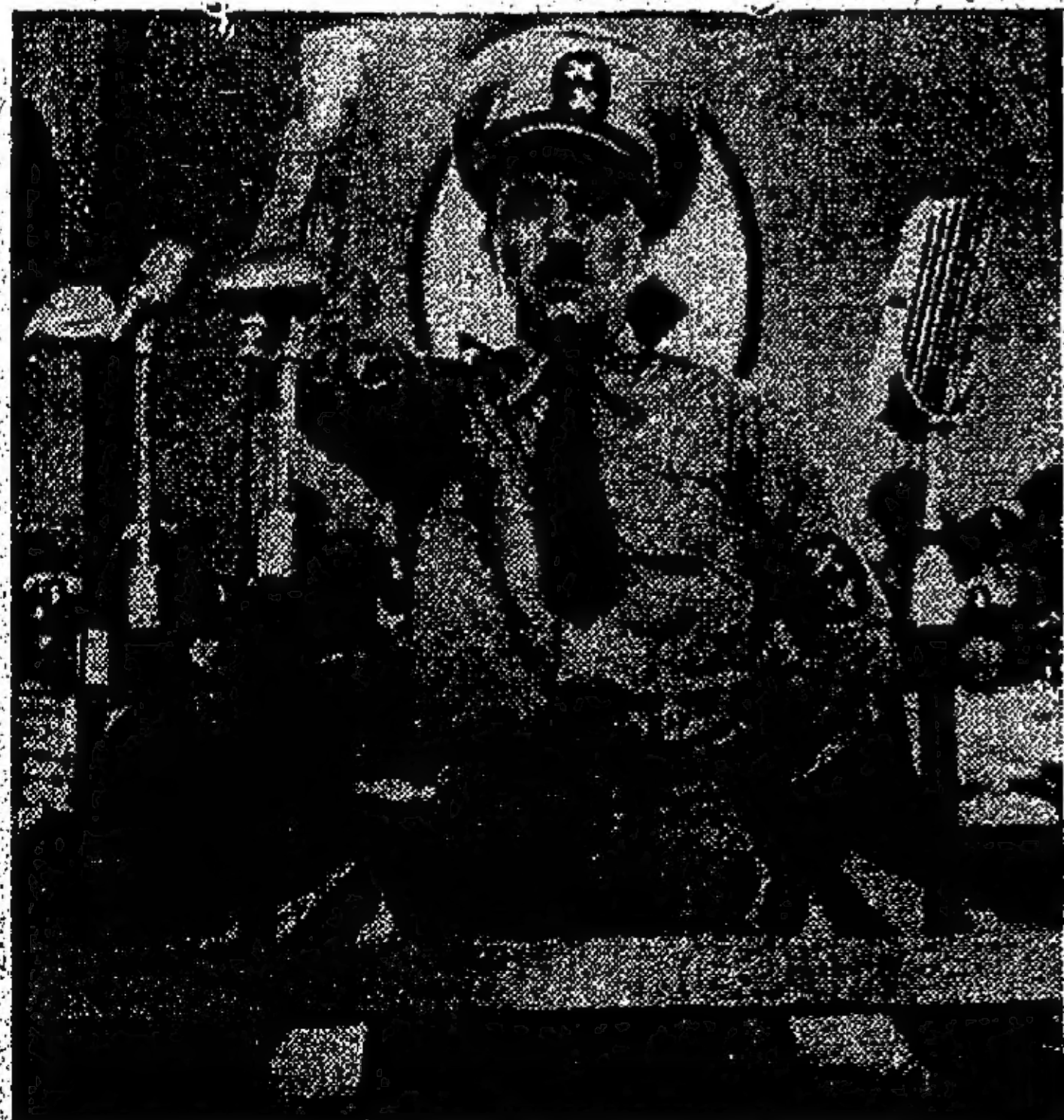
The bidding:  
North East South West  
Pass Pass 1 spade Pass  
2 clubs Pass 2 n'trump Pass  
3 n'trump Pass Pass Double  
Pass Pass Pass

Obviously, West's double was based entirely on "suspicion." He had nothing like the values to insure the defeat of the contract. The fourth best diamond was the opening lead. Dummy ducked, East won with the queen and returned the deuce, thus taking out dummy's entry to the clubs. Declarer now led a low club to his king and returned the deuce to the ace, it being quite a blow, of course, to find West out on the second round. West discarded a diamond. Now the spade eight was returned and allowed to ride. West won with the ten, and led back the queen. Declarer took this and laid down the ace, king, and a low heart. West saw what

was coming, that he would be thrown on lead and forced to return a spade to declarer's probable tenace, or a diamond which would permit the establishment of declarer's marked jack. But since even this eventually would leave East-West with five tricks (either three diamonds, one spade, and one heart, or two spades, two diamonds and one heart), West was afraid to try for greater profit. He realised that if East had the heart ten he, West, could afford to unblock the heart suit and thereby avoid being thrown on lead, but the fact that he had doubled destroyed him from further experimentation. He knew that if he unblocked the heart suit and did not bid East with the ten, and as a result declarer succeeded in fulfilling the contract, there would be bitter recriminations from his partner. Thus, West made no effort to avoid the throw-in play; he played the eight and jack of hearts on the ace and king, took the third heart with the queen, and excited by playing the king and ten of diamonds. Declarer's diamond jack thus became a trick and his contract was down only one.

At several of the other tables, where West had not been so optimistic about doubling, the same result was obtained (a 200 point penalty merely by West's avoidance of an end-play. At these tables the play went very much the same up to the point at which declarer started to cash his high hearts. These Wests, however, not having undertaken the responsibility of doubling, took pains to "get out of the way." They played the heart jack under the ace and, when East thoughtfully signalled with the seven spot, completed their unblock by playing the queen under the king. Now the third round of hearts was won by East instead of West, and there was no way for the declarer to take more than seven tricks. Thus, ironically enough, most of the East-West teams that did not double the contract did just as well as the one team that did.

## "THE GREAT DICTATOR" BROADCASTS



**THE SOUND & THE FUHRER!**  
Broadcasting in comparative privacy at a meeting of 25,000,000 party members and five



microphones (for those who couldn't get there). "The Great Dictator" says a few words with a couple of hundred gestures. "We've gotta have Lebensraum," he screams, and then pauses for a



double minute. Crossing his arms and popping his eyeballs, he goes on to explain that he's a peace-loving man and will kill any so-and-so who doesn't agree with him. Finally, he pounds his heart (if



any), and yells that next year there will be more conquests, more Nazis and more taxes for the Axis. Quite a hell storm!



# Nine Records Broken At King's College Sports



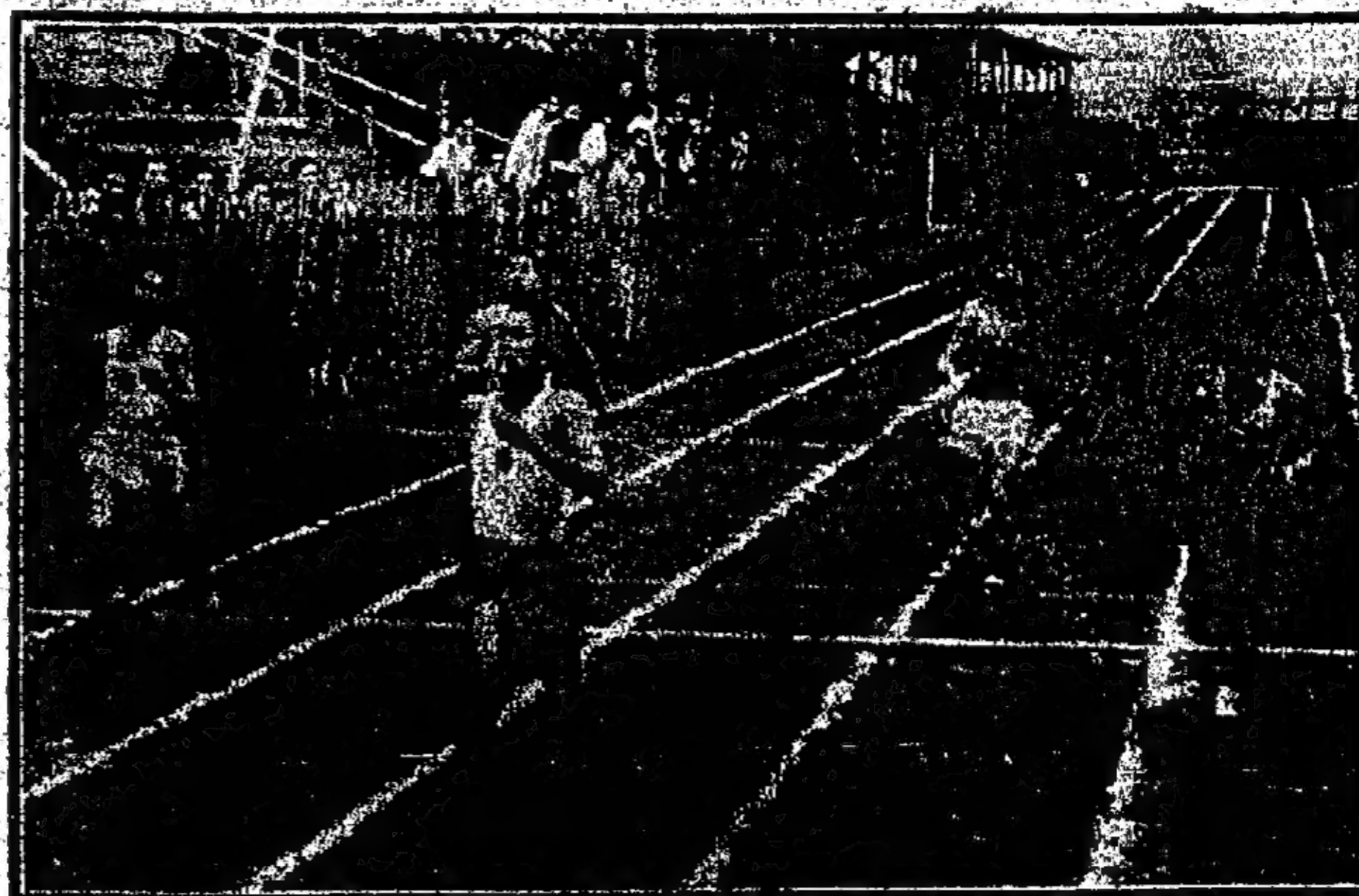
A new record was set by Liu Sin-chi in the Senior 1,500 metres event, when he returned a time of 5 mins. 19.2-3 secs. at the Annual Sports of King's College, held at the South China Athletic Association's playing fields, Caroline Hill, last Friday. Above is shown the competitors getting ready for the start.



Spectators at the sports. The group includes (at extreme left) Miss Evelyn Gray, (sixth from left) Mr. M. G. O'Connor, principal of Queen's College, and (second from right) Mr. H. G. Wallington, principal of King's College.



The St. John Nursing Division of the Y.W.C.A. at practice rescue work.



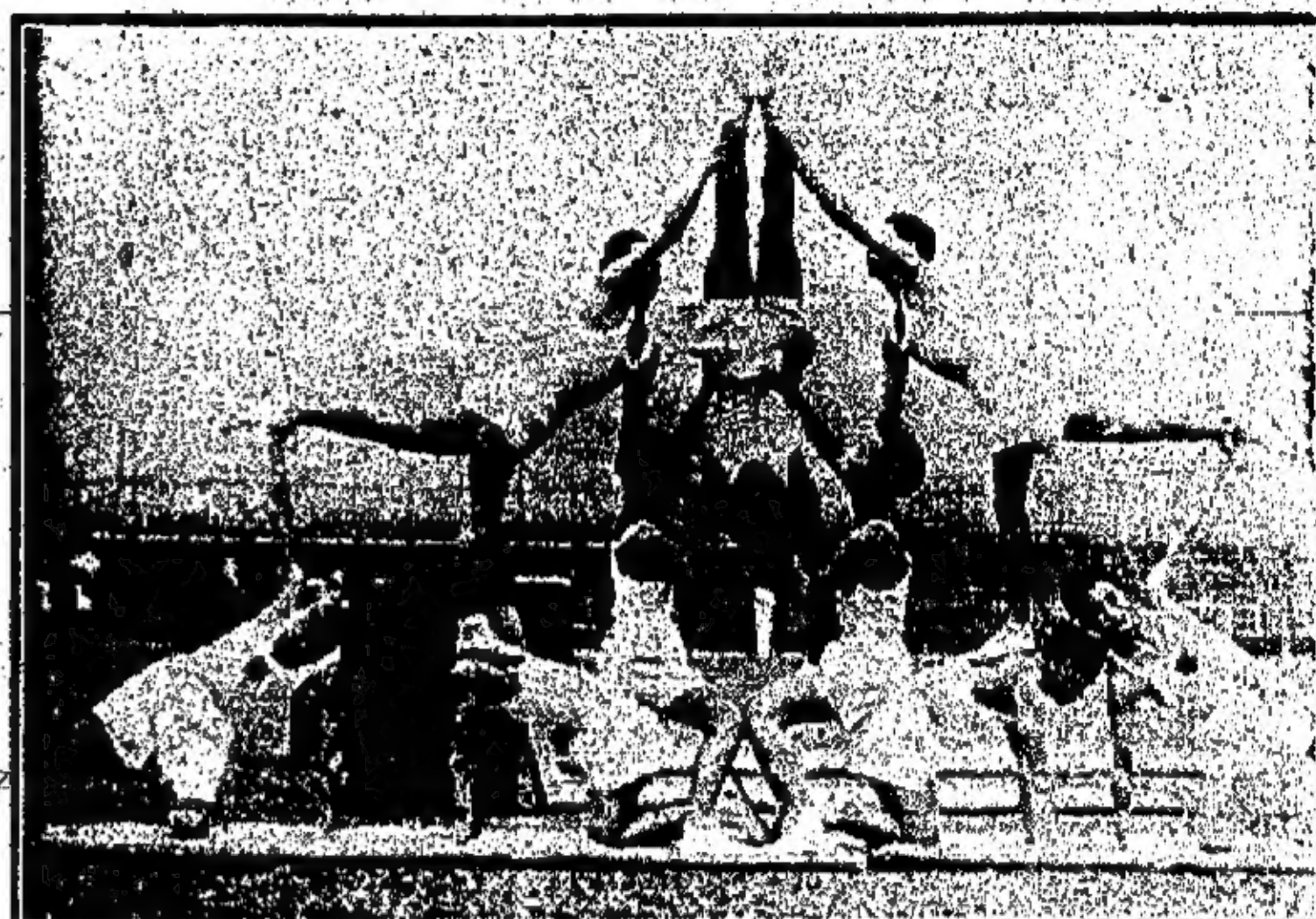
Siu Kwok-bun seen winning the 200 metres Senior event in 25.3-5 secs. He also set a new record in the 400 metres Senior by taking two seconds off the old record. His time was 58.1-5 secs. In the above event Wong Wing-keen was second, with Lau Chiu to third.



His Honour Sir Atholl and Lady MacGregor photographed at the seventh annual Children's sports meeting held at the Southern Playground, Wanchai, last Thursday. Lady MacGregor distributed the prizes which, instead of being cash prizes as has been the custom in the past, were food prizes, comprising tins of "bully beef", tins of fish and tins of milk. Also in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. Lo Tung-fan.



The 1,200 metres invitation relay was won by Wah Yan College, with Queen's College taking second place. The winners, who are shown above, were clocked at 2 mins. 50 secs.



A feature of the Annual Sports of King's College was a gymnastic display, of which the above is an example of the prowess shown.

## Y.W.C.A. DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Forty-two thousand dollars is the goal set by the Young Women's Christian Association in their annual campaign to raise funds for the year's budget. The drive, which started on March 3, will last until April 2, and it is hoped that many sympathisers will contribute generously in order to help them carry out the many worthy activities in which they are engaged. Here on this page are a few representative departments of the Y.W.C.A.



The Industrial Girls' Department hostels furnish a real home at a very low rate, and also serve as club and night school centres for some 500 girls. A corner of one of the cosy hostels is shown above.



The three General Secretaries representing the three branches of the Y.W.C.A. who are holding the joint finance campaign in Hong Kong during the month of March. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Hoi-Wan Y. Chen, Canton Branch, Miss Teal Kwel, National Y.W.C.A. of China, and Miss Shin Tak Hing, Head of the staff of the Hong Kong Y.W.C.A.



A camp hospital and clinic serves not only the refugees but surrounding villages.



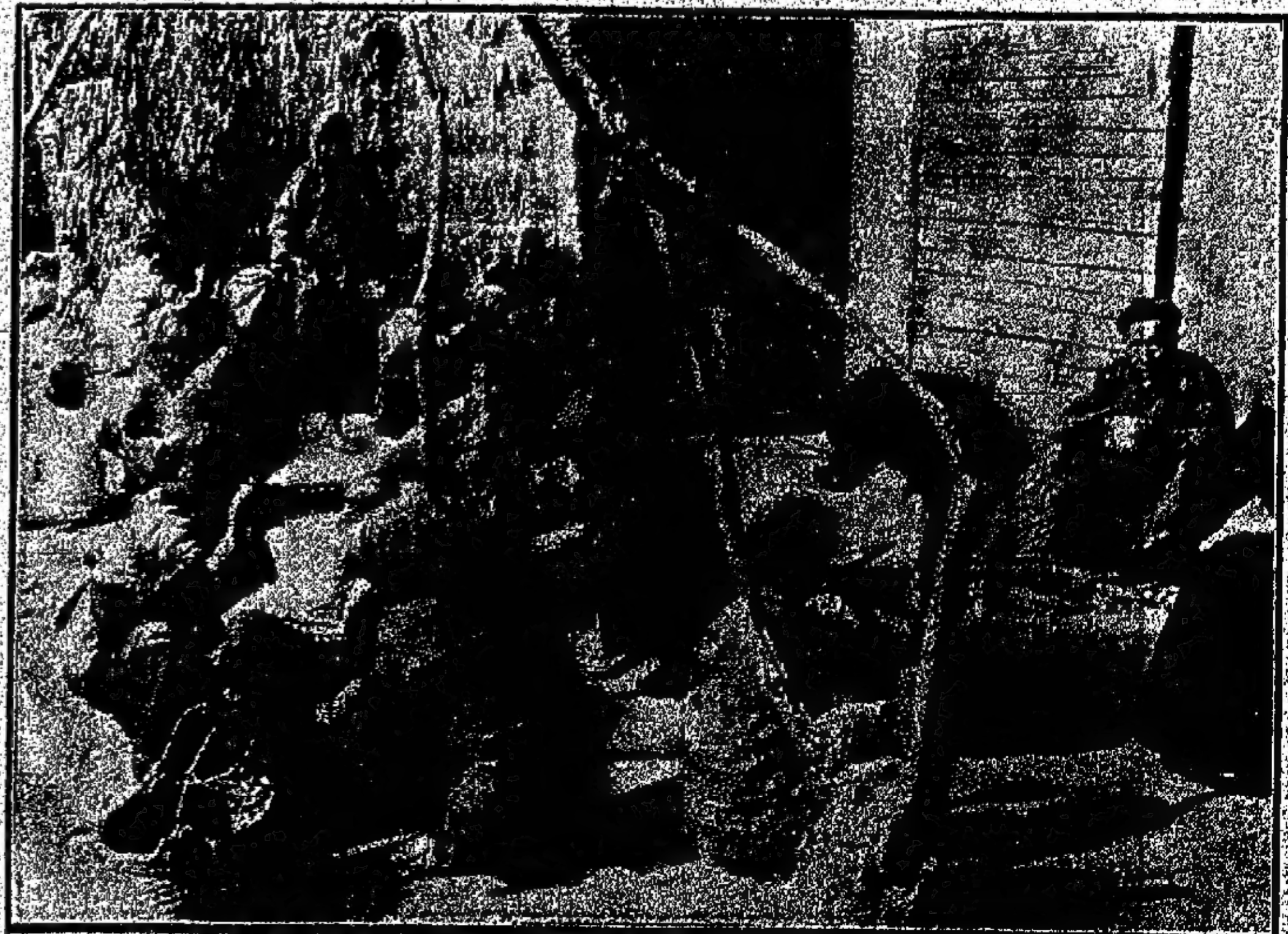
Classes given by the Y.W.C.A. Adult Education Department include Chinese cookery, home making, care of children, first aid and home nursing, health, English and Mandarin and music lessons. Above is shown a cookery class in session.



The Y.W.C.A.'s largest project is the refugee camp on Lappa Island, opposite Macao. Here come 160 children are trained for industrial and agricultural work. Toys are made, and a camp mother is shown twirling, like fibre, which is later sold to fishermen.

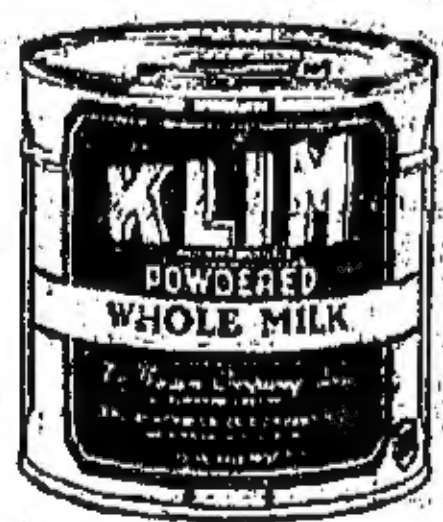


Children at the Y.W.C.A. refugee camp run their own bank where industrial and agricultural earnings are kept. The money can be spent on personal needs which are sold in the camp's own store.



Two war-time scourges—malaria and beri-beri—are being combatted in the camp. Soy bean soup, which has proved effective in building up resistance, is part of the daily diet.

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